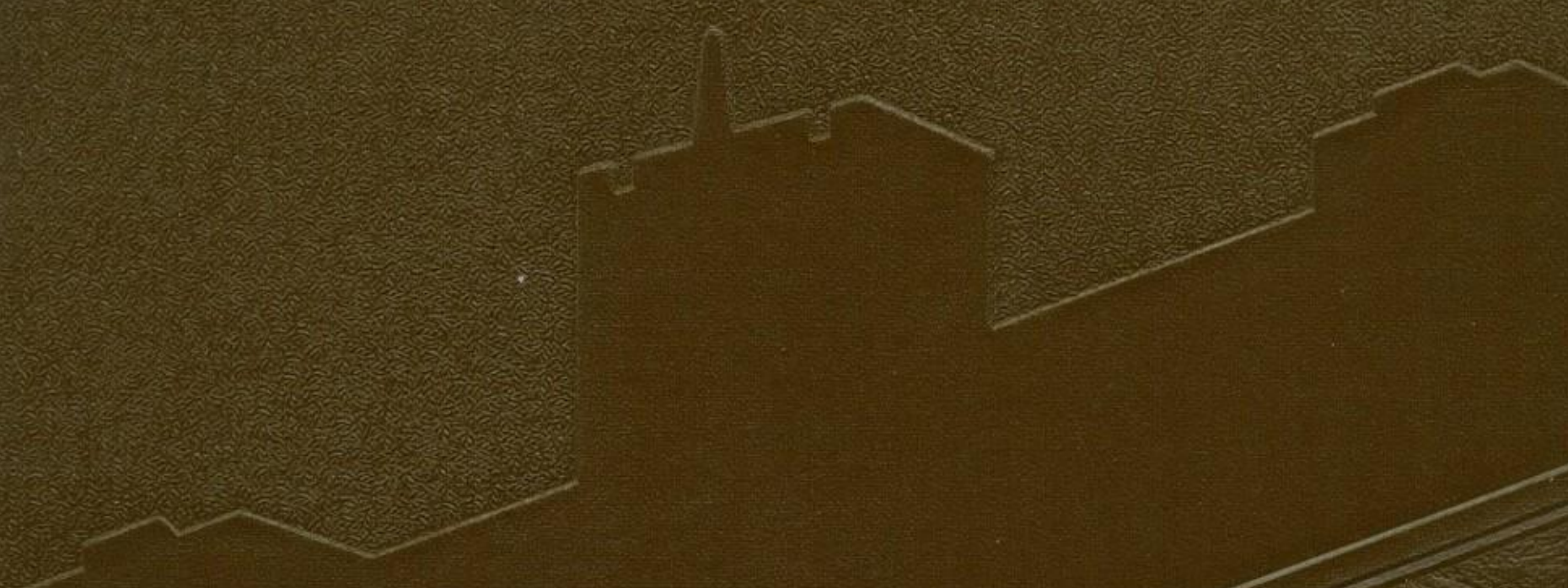
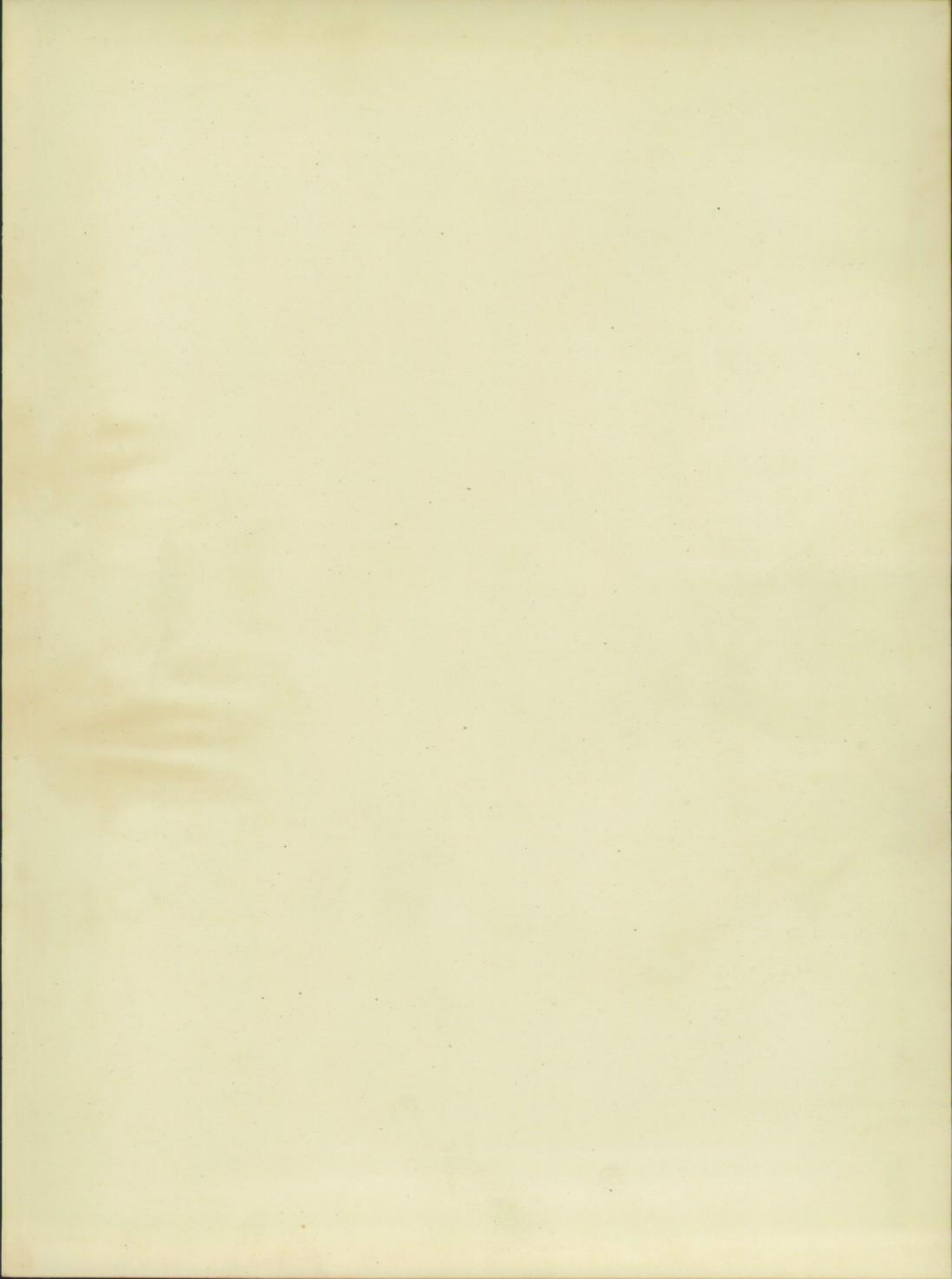


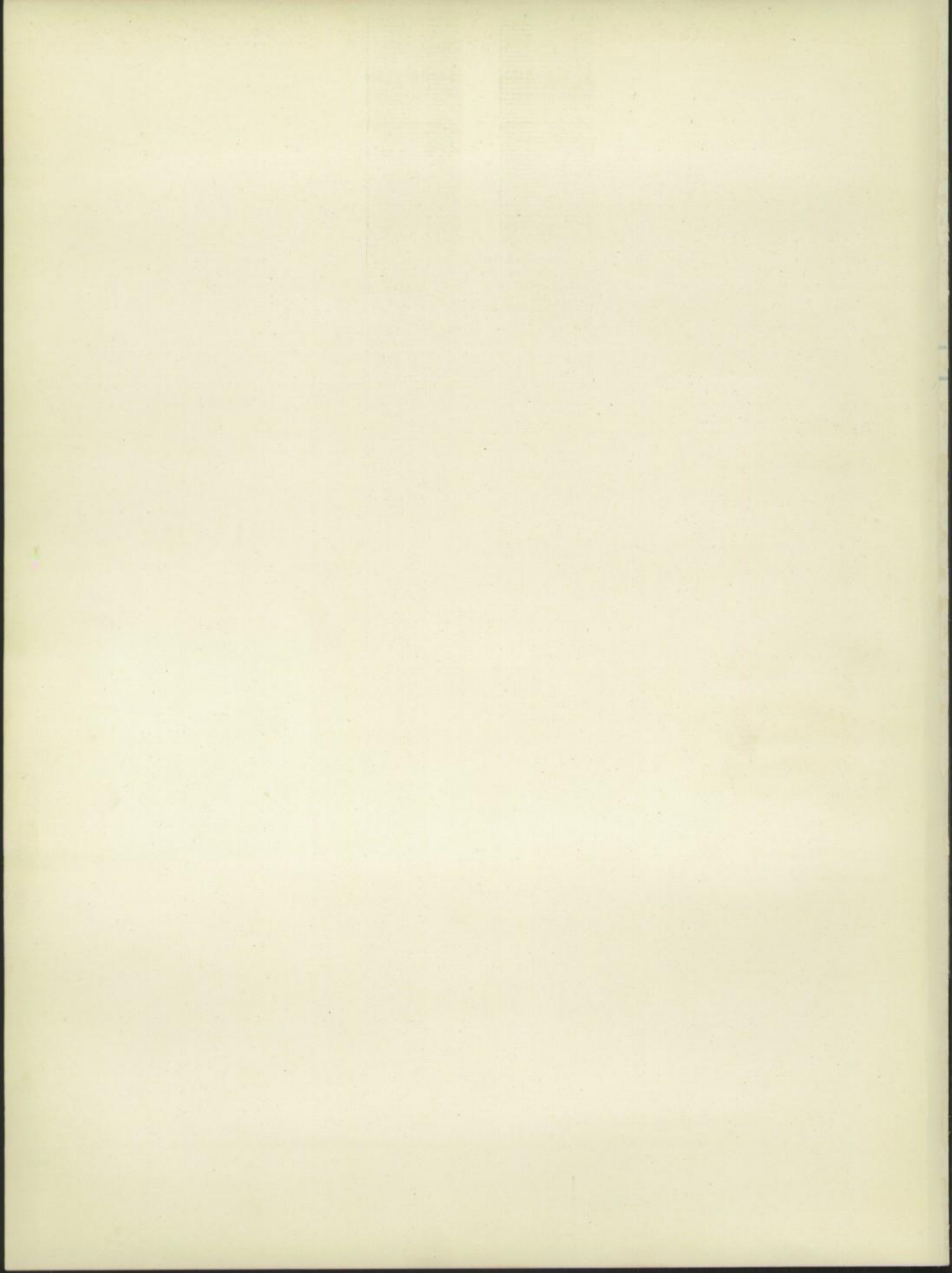


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John Mucklo

Dedication

In an attempt to express our most sincere appreciation, the Seniors of 1940 dedicate this Berean to Mr. John Mucklo, athletic coach and highly respected instructor. For his undying efforts to make us better citizens and for his kindly advice, both in the classroom and on the field of combat, he will be foremost in the reminiscences of our high school days.



A Word About

Life at Berea High, as these students are about to live it when they have entered the portals beyond which lie higher and greater things. The purpose of this publication is to summarize for you the events of your school life and to bring back fond memories of your classes, friends, and teachers. We hope that in years to come this book will become as invaluable and as inseparable to you as your memories of Berea High itself.





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PART ONE



Personalities

In the following pages are pictured the people you see and talk to every day—the teachers, who guide you through your troubles, and your fellow-students, friends and companions who will never be forgotten.



J. F. KOEPPE,
Superintendent

Guiding . .

To Our Seniors:

As you read this short word of farewell, you are well aware that your high school days are drawing to a close. In the days and years to come may the reminiscences of your life at Berea High School fill your heart with pleasure.

The future prosperity and success of your nation, your state, and your city depend upon your ability to cope with whatever situations might arise.

As you embark upon the sea of life, it is my sincere hope that your High School has rendered you fit to face



J. B. CRABBS,
Principal

EVANGELINE DAVIES,
Dean of Girls

THE BOY AND GIRL

and overcome the trials and tribulations of the future. I hope that you have learned to be independent and self-reliant, and that you are able to think clearly and logically. No other characteristics are so important as these.

As you gaze ahead you may not at once see the guiding light for, unfortunately, there is an overabundance of mediocrity. However, an individual with brains, courage, and initiative will have no trouble in finding and filling his place in the world.

J. F. KOEPPE

LEADING YOUTH OF TODAY . . .

The students this year have been unusually fortunate in having as instructors one of the finest faculties of any school of this size. Several additions and replacements were made to bring the staff to its full number. Each teacher is capable not only of teaching one or more subjects but also is called upon to assume the responsibility of some extra-curricular burden.

Let's start at the top of the school and try to find out just what these teachers are getting paid for. To begin with, in Senior Study we find MR. JOHN ALLISON, whom the students affectionately call "Little Napoleon." He teaches United States History and Civics. However, he also serves as the sponsor of the Senior class, which is a job in itself. MISS ETHEL KEENEY, the other Senior homeroom teacher has several classes in Public Speaking and sophomore English. In addition to these she is the sponsor of the Masquer's Club. A fine actress herself, Miss Keeney interests the students in dramatics and the successful results are already well-known.

MR. MELVIN WORST, the Junior class sponsor, is also the faculty manager of athletics and consequently is a member of the Athletic Council. He teaches Mathematics and Plane Geometry. MISS ADAH PORTER has a number of classes in freshman and sophomore English. Also on her shoulders rests the job of faculty adviser of the FOCUS, which she fulfills very well, and she has charge of the annual spelling contest held here.

MR. HORACE PELTON, the head of the Social Science department, teaches World History and the Senior subject, Problems in American Democracy. He is the tenth grade sponsor and directs all of their activities, and is the coach of the debate team. The commercial courses are under the care and supervision of MR. G. RAY DUNSEITH. He is also the sponsor of that exclusive For-Men-Only organization, the Hi-Y. In addition to teaching Health and Elementary Science, MR. JOHN MUCKLO has charge of the Physical Education classes. He is the man who coached Berea's football teams to two championships within five years. MISS HELEN ROBISON collaborates with Mr. Dunseith in teaching the numerous commercial subjects. Outside of her classes she is the Friendship Club sponsor. To MR. WILBUR SWARTZ, who teaches Physics and Mathematics, falls one of the most difficult and important tasks of all. He is the sponsor of Stunt Night and it is up to him to make all the arrangements for this night of nights.

The success of many enterprises depends upon MISS LADYBIRD SIPE, who takes care of the business and advertising ends of plays and the like. She teaches Mathematics and is the sponsor of ninth grade. Under her expert supervision the freshmen have captured first place in Stunt Night for two successive years. MR. FRANK LOWRY is in charge of the Chemistry department and also teaches General Science. It was only through his efforts that the Science Club was founded and at the present time it is the largest organization of its type in the school. This is MISS NOVA DENNIS' first year here but already she has become well-liked by the students. She teaches General Science and Biology and presents them in a very interesting manner. MISS JEANNETTE SKIDMORE possesses a fine classical background and is well fitted to teach Latin and English. She is also the sponsor of the Junior Girl Reserves. It is the task of MR. ADOLPH STUDEBAKER to change the Industrial Arts students of today into the carpenters of tomorrow.

MR. GEORGE W. DUNN is a very efficient instructor of junior high English and Social Science. He is the faculty adviser of the Berean which entails no end of work. Besides teaching Social Science and Physical Education, MR. KENNETH NOBLE holds



down the position of athletic coach. This year he piloted the basketball team to thirteen victories in sixteen games.

MR. DALE WILSON teaches the Romance languages and it is said that not a little romance comes from his classes. MISS ANNE PODRACKY teaches Home Economics and English and is co-sponsor of the Home Ec. Club with MISS RUTH MCFADDEN. The latter teaches the majority of the Home Ec. classes. MISS ELIZABETH DYE, in her first year as girls' Physical Ed. teacher, has won the respect of her students. She was instrumental in organizing the Leaders' Club.

MR. RALPH HILTY has several music classes but his greatest work is done with the band, chorus, and orchestra. Their continued excellent showings have earned Mr. Hilty much renown. MISS DOROTHY KNOX is the head of the Art department and is responsible for the posters which advertise school functions. Our modern, up-to-date library is kept that way by MISS ANNE WEIDMANN, our librarian. She is the sponsor of the Library Guild and helps students become interested in reading.

Last but not least we come to the office staff. The duties of these administrators are too many to consider here but it is well known that the mechanism of the school is disrupted when even one of them is absent. No end of credit and gratitude goes to MR. KOEPPE, MR. CRABBS, MISS DAVIES, and to their pleasant and efficient secretary, MISS REPITSKY.

Here we have very briefly summarized the responsibilities of our faculty and have tried to point out what an important part they play, both in the classroom and out.

SO THAT THEY MAY, TOMORROW, LIVE

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CHRONICLE OF THE *Class of 1940*

We live in an "age of Science" and every day, every hour, minute, and even every second something is being revealed through the efforts of science. Television is one of these and although it has not been perfected for its practicability it is a very coming feature. Television is somewhat modern and so is our class.

The other day a group of budding scientists of the class of 1940 was asked to view one of these television sets. Seated comfortably we proceeded to watch. To our amazement, as the dial was turned, we saw not

present day scenes but a group of children in clothes of yesterday. These children were, the narrator told us, pupils in the first grade at Central School in the year 1928 A. D. Among them we saw Truman Goss, Evelyn Chope, Irene Filina, Geraldine Noah, Margaret Hiner, Margaret Curtis, Eugenia Ellis, Alvin Jungeberg, Robert Parshall, Virginia Whitmore, Betty Smith, Edith Schmidt, Jane Mohler, Priscilla Staley, Donald Phillips, Norma Rundle, Mary Rooney, Jeanne Menke, Virginia Lustig, Janet Pershing, Elizabeth Ragg, Betty Asling, Jeannette Curtis,



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	. . .	DON PHILLIPS
<i>Vice President</i>		KATHERINE HUMPHREYS
<i>Secretary</i>	. . .	JACK ARNOLD
<i>Treasurer</i>	. . .	TRUMAN GOSS

John Still, Wilma Hilgendorf, Oliver Pincombe, Warren Root, Elmer Heintz, Marcella La Rue, Edward Donohoe, and James Butler. Our red-haired teacher stood out as being the most memorable character of that first era.

The next scene revealed a most outstanding feature: our little second grade band. Chope and Menke were chosen as the dual directors. Into our midst came La Verne Trapp, Wesley Baker, and Robert Ridenour.

The third scene passed rapidly with Donald Hales entering in the scene, having left Olmsted Falls. But our fourth grade, well! that was something. It was then that the pupils, Betty Marcinski became one with us this year, could carry heavy books and change classes by tramping from room to room. One of our teachers, Miss Clarice Beamer, loved to curb curiosity, upon being asked her age, by saying that she was $99\frac{3}{4}$ years old. I might say that she seemed too attractive to be a centenarian less one-fourth of a year.

At this point something went wrong with the radio and for a few minutes we sat there, meditating upon childhood and gaining a few chuckles. For instance every time Mary Rooney had a slight cold she brought a bottle of Vick's nose drops which she used during class periods. However, the set was repaired and presently our 5th grade class was shown. As the vision became clearer we saw a string orchestra which was composed of students in the second year violin class; the students were Eugenia Ellis, Jeanne Menke, Virginia Whitmore, Janet Pershing, Jeannette Curtis, and Edward Donohoe.

The sixth scene brought into view two young ladies in the persons of Claire Thomson and Katherine Humphreys.

After a ten-minute intermission of sparkling, effervescent cokes, we continued to watch the coming scenes.

The 7th scene gave us several new classmates from four other finishing schools. From Brookpark came Ralph Artler, Joyce Barlow, Lee Erman, Winston Loach, Clarence Lichtenberg, Evelyn Mares, Thelma Puls, Donald King, Dorothy Leinweber, Eleanor Rohde, Jean Scharkey, Jimmy Rademaker, Richard Scrivens, Alice Ockuly, and Norbert Lammermeier. Those from Fair Street School were Sam Petrick, Gloria Pacino, Olive Williams, Mildred Latko, and Mertle and Bette Witbeck. Gladys Beck came from St. Mary's and Adeline Yanke from St. Adelbert's. Robert Wage-maker and Alfred Schafer came from schools outside the Berea School district. The three instructors of this ever augmenting class of 125 were Miss Fraser, Miss Seith, and Mr. Miller. Our very first representatives in the Student Council were Betty Geesling (who moved away in the 8th grade), Geraldine Noah, and Mary Rooney.

The 8th scene shifted quickly and the only thing we were able to catch a glimpse of was Lee Erman tumblin' like a tumbleweed in the tumbling team.

Our ninth scene showed Leona and Leonarda Kobie, Evelyn Turton, Marjorie Thompson, Jack Boone, Eugene Holcomb, Jack Arnold, Frank Zacharias, Rita Lammermeier and Casper Wilchek hailing from St. Mary's. There were others from St.

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Robert Adams

Betty Asling

Norman Alman

Joyce Barlow

Gladys Beck

Jack Arnold

Evelyn Chope

Ralph Artler

James Austin

Irene Chotkevys

Wesley Baker

Jeannette Curtis

Margaret Curtis

Kenneth Bonsell

Edna Drager

Jack Boone

James Butler

Eugenia Ellis

Edward Donohoe

Irene Filina

Wilma Hilgendorf

James Dozier

Margaret Hiner

David Elliot



THE 1940 SENIORS

ROBERT CHARLES ADAMS, "*Bob*" Berean Staff, 4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Junior Play, 3; Science Club, 1-2-3-4 BETTY J. ASLING Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Newsstaff, 2-3-4; Berean Staff, 4; Masquers, 3-4; Library Guild, 2-3; Junior Play, 3; Science Club, 1-2-3-4 NORMAN JOSEPH ALMAN, "*Bud*" Science Club, 1-2-4; OLIVE JOYCE BARLOW Chorus, 1-2-4; Band, 2-4; Orchestra, 3; Friendship Club, 2; G. A. A. 1; Masquers Club, 4; Science Club, 2 GLADYS MAY BECK, "*Beckie*" G. A. A. 3; Science Club, 2-3-4 JACK PAUL ARNOLD, "*Jackie*" Football, 1-2-3-4; Track, 2-3-4; Hi-Y, 3-4; Berean Staff, 4; Science Club, 3-4 EVELYN PEARL CHOPE, "*Chopey*" Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 2-4; Band, 1-2-3-4; Drum Major, 3-4; Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4 President; Masquers, 3-4; Junior Play, 3; Science Club, 4; Girls League Council, 4 RALPH LAWRENCE ARTLER Orchestra, 1-2; Hi-Y, 4; Masquers, 3-4; Science Club, 1-2-3-4 JAMES CLAYTON AUSTIN, "*Jim*" Entered 1938 Band, 3-4; Science Club, 3-4 IRENE DOROTHY CHOTKEVYS, "*Rene*" Friendship Club, 2-3; G. A. A. 2-3-4; Newsstaff, 2-3-4; Masquers, 3-4; Junior Play, 3; Debate, 4; Science Club, 2-3-4 WESLEY EDWARD BAKER, "*Wes*" Band, 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y, 4; Masquers, 3-4; Junior Play, 3; Science Club, 2-3-4 JEANNETTE CURTIS, "*Jenny*" Basketball, 2-3-4; Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Newsstaff, 1-2-3-4; Berean Staff, 4; Masquers Club, 3-4 MARGARET JEAN CURTIS, "*Peggy*" G. A. A. 2-3-4; Science Club, 4 KENNETH LORAIN BONSELL, "*Kenny*" Orchestra, 3-4; Debate, 4; Science Club, 3-4 EDNA EILEEN DRAGER, "*Eddie*" Basketball, 1-2; G. A. A. 2-3-4; Home Ec Club, 1-2-3-4; Science Club, 1-2-3 JOHN THOMAS DANIEL BOONE, "*Jack*" Track, 1-2-4; Hi-Y, 4; Newsstaff, 3; Berean Staff, 4; Science Club, 2-3-4 JAMES BUTLER, "*Jimmy*" MARY EUGENIA ELLIS, "*Genia*" Basketball, 1; Chorus, 1-2-4; Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship, 2; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Berean Staff, 4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Library Guild, 2-3-4 EDWARD IRVING DONOHUE, "*E. J.*" IRENE ANNIE FILINA, "*Rene*" Girl Reserves, 1; G. A. A. 3; Home Ec Club, 1-2-3-4; Science Club, 3 WILMA MARIE HILGENDORF, "*Sunny*" Baseball, 1-2-3; Girl Reserves, 1; G. A. A. 3; Home Ec Club, 2-3-4; Science Club, 2-3 JAMES DOZIER MARGARET LOUISE HINER, "*Hiney*" G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Science Club, 4; DAVID KENMORE ELLIOT, "*Dave*" Track, 2; Masquers Club, 3-4; Science Club, 2-3-4.



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JOSEPHINE THERESA HLAVIN, "*Jo*" Science Club, 3; LEE
 RUSSELL ERMAN Hi-Y, 3-4; Student Council, 1-2-3-4-President 4;
 KATHERINE HARRIET HUMPHREYS, "*Katie*" Basketball, 2; Chorus 1-2;
 Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 2-3; G. A. A. 2-3-4; Newsstaff, 3-4; Berean Staff,
 4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Student Council, 2-4; Science Club, 1-2-3-4; Girl's League
 Council, 3-4; President, 4; HERBERT FLORESKE, "*Herb*" Band, 1-2;
 Orchestra, 2-3; Hi-Y, 3-4; Science Club, 1-2-3-4; TRUMAN LEROY GOSS,
 "*Porky*" Football, 1-2; Mgr.; Hi-Y, 3-4; Masquers Club, 3-4; School Stage
 Manager, 3; Science Club, 1-2-3-4; LEONA MARY KOBIE, "*Lola*"
 Basketball, 3; Friendship Club, 2-3; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Science Club, 4;
 FRANK GEORGE GUDOWSKI, "*Hitler*" entered BHS in 1939; LEO-
 NARDA MARIE KOBIE, "*Narda*" Basketball, 4; Chorus, 3-4; Friendship
 Club, 2-3; G. A. A. 3-4; Newsstaff, 2; Berean Staff, 4; Library Guild, 2; Junior
 Play, 3; RITA FLORENCE LAMMERMEIER "*Ritz*" HAROLD
 FRANK GUTZMAN; MARCELLA ANN LA RUE, "*Marce*" Basketball,
 1-3-4; Chorus, 1-2; Girl Reserve, 1; Friendship Club, 2-3; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Science
 Club, 1-2; DONALD KENNETH HALES, "*Ernie*" Hi-Y, 3-4; School
 Manager, 3; Science Club, 1-2-3-4; ELMER EDWARD HEINTZ, Science
 Club, 1-2-3-4; DOROTHY MAE LEINWEBER, "*Dot*" G. A. A. 3; Home Ec
 Club, 1-2-3; Science Club, 3-4; ROBERT EUGENE HOLCOMB, "*Gene*"
 Track, 1-2-3; Science Club, 1-2; LUCILLE EVELYNE LUDWIG, "*Ceil*"
 Chorus, 1; Girl Reserves, 1-2; G. A. A. 1-2; Science Club, 1; Home Ec Club,
 1-2; VIRGINIA MAE LUSTIG, "*Ginny*" Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Friendship
 Club, 2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Newsstaff, 3-4; Berean Staff, 4, Assistant Editor; Stu-
 dent Council, 3-4; Girls League Council, 2; Science Club, 1-2-3-4; RICHARD
 FLOYD JABERG, "*Dick*" Science Club, 3-4; BETTY JANE MARCIN-
 SKI, Friendship Club, 2; G. A. A. 4; Berean Staff, 4; Home Ec Club, 1-2-3;
 Science Club, 1-2-4; ALVIN HERMAN JUNGEBERG, "*Al*" Science
 Club, 2-3; DONALD R. KING, "*King*" Band, 1-2-3-4; Newsstaff, 4; Be-
 rean Staff, 4; Library Guild, 2-4; Science Club, 2-4; EVELYN FLORENCE
 MARES G. A. A. 1-2-4; Science Club, 4; Home Ec Club, 4; MORAND
 JOHN KUSHLAK, "*Nunny*" NORMA B. MAYER, "*Norm*" G. A. A. 3;
 Science Club, 4.

Josephine Hlavin

Lee Erman

Katherine Humphreys

Herbert Floreske



Truman Goss

Leona Kobie

Frank Gudowski

Leonarda Kobie



Rita Lammermeier

Harold Gutzman

Marcella LaRue

Donald Hales



Elmer Heintz

Dorothy Leinweber

Eugene Holcomb

Lucille Ludwig



Virginia Lustig

Richard Jaberg

Betty Marcinski

Alvin Jungeberg



Donald King

Evelyn Mares

Morand Kushlak

Norma Mayer





Norbert Lammermeier

Jeanne Menke

Clarence Lichtenberg

Jane Mohler

Geraldine Noah

Winston Loach

Alice Ockuly

Harold Lucal

Robert Parshall

Gloria Pacino

Sam Petrick

Janet Pershing

Thelma Puls

Donald Phillips

Elizabeth Ragg

Oliver Pincombe

James Rademaker

Eleanor Rohde

Robert Ridenour

Mary Rooney

Norma Rundle

Warren Root

Jean Scharkey

Jack Sawyer



THE 1940 SENIORS

NORBERT EDWARD LAMMERMEIER, "*Nub*" JEANNE MARTHA MENKE, "*Jeannie*" . . . Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 1-2-4; Girls Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 2-3-4, president; G. A. A., 1-2-3-4; Berean Staff, 4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Debate, 2; Science Club, 1-2-3-4; Girls League Council, 4 CLARENCE WILLIAM LICHTENBERG, "*Clarie*" Science Club, 1-2-3-4; JANE ELIZABETH MOHLER, "*Janey*" Basketball, 3-4; Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 2-3; G. A. A., 1-2-3-4; Library Guild, 2; Science Club, 2-3-4 GERALDINE ELLEN NOAH, "*Gerry*" Basketball, 4; Chorus, 4; Band, 4; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 2-3-4; G. A. A., 1-2-3-4; Masquers, 3-4, president; Science Club, 3-4; Girls League Council, 1-4 WINSTON EDWARD LOACH, "*Wint*" Band, 1-2-3-4; Science Club, 2-3-4 ALICE MARY OCKULY, "*Annie*" Science Club, 3-4 HAROLD MARTIN LUCAL Debate, 3-4; Student Council, 4; Science Club, 1-3-4 ROBERT EUGENE PARSHALL, "*Bob*" Track, 2; Band, 1-2-3-4; Orchestra, 2; Hi-Y, 3-4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Junior Play, 3; Debate, 2; Science Club, 1-2-3-4 GLORIA CHRISTINE PACINO Chorus, 2; Girl Reserves, 1; G. A. A., 2-3; Home Ec. Club, 1-2-3-4; Science Club, 2-3 SAM PETRICK, "*Pat*" Football, 2-3-4; Science Club, 3-4; Golf Club, 3-4 JANET RAE PERSHING, "*Janny*" Chorus, 2-3; Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 2-3; G. A. A., 1-2-4; Masquers Club, 4; Science Club, 1-2-3-4; THELMA MARIE PULS G. A. A., 1-2-4; Home Ec. Club, 4; Science Club, 4 DONALD ARTHUR PHILLIPS "*Don*" Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Football, 1-2-3-4; Track, 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y, 3-4, president; Class Officer, 3-4, president; Student Council, 1-3-4; ELIZABETH JANE RAGG, "*Libby*" Basketball, 4; Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 2-3; G. A. A., 1-2-3-4; Masquers Club, 4; Debate, 4; Science Club, 1-2 OLIVER EDGAR PINCOMBE, "*Ollie*" Basketball, 2-3-4; Track, 2-3; Science Club, 2-3 JAMES EDWARD RADEMAKER, "*Jimmy*" Basketball, 4; Football, 1-2-3-4; Track, 3-4; Hi-Y, 3-4; Student Council, 4; Berean Staff, 4 ELEANOR ADELINE ROHDE, "*Ele*" Chorus, 3; Friendship Club, 3; G. A. A., 1-2-3-4; Science Club, 2-3-4 ROBERT C. RIDENOUR, "*Bob*" Berean Staff, 4; Science Club, 1-4 MARY JAEGER ROONEY Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 2; G. A. A., 1-2-3-4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Library Guild, 1-2-4; Science Club, 1-4 NORMA JEAN RUNDLE Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 2-3; G. A. A., 2-3-4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Junior Play, 3; Science Club, 2-3-4 WARREN JEFFREY ROOT, "*Sunshine*" Hi-Y, 4; Track, 2-3-4; Berean Staff, 4; Science Club, 1 EDNA JEAN SCHARKEY Chorus, 1-2; G. A. A., 1-2-3-4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Student Council, 1; Science Club, 3 JACK RALPH SAWYER, "*Mickey*" Entered school 1939; Science Club, 4.



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EDITH LA VERNE SCHMIDT, "*Schmitty*" Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 1-2; G. A. A., 3-4; Berean Staff, 4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Library Guild, 3-4; Junior Play, 3; Science Club, 3 ALFRED GEORGE SCHAFER, "*Al*" Football, 3-4; Track, 2-3-4; Hi-Y, 4 ARLINE MARIE SCHRAUF, "*Are*" Friendship Club, 4; Science Club, 4; VINCENT BILL SCHULTZ, "*Indian*" Science Club, 3 RICHARD TAYLOR SCRIVENS, "*Rich*" Science Club, 2-3-4 BETTY JEAN SMITH Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 3; Friendship Club, 2-3-4; G. A. A., 1-2; Science Club, 3-4 JEROME RAYMOND SIODLA, "*Jerry*" Chorus, 1-2; Berean Staff, 4 MARY LOUISE SMITH Entered B. H. S. in Senior Year PRISCILLA DRAKE STALEY, "*Percy*" Girl Reserves, 1, president; Friendship Club, 2; G. A. A., 3-4; Berean Staff, 4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Library Guild, 1-2-3-4; Student Council, 2; Science Club, 1-2-3-4 JOHN SAMUEL STILL, "*Johnny*" Band, 1-2-3-4; Stage Mgr., 2; Track, 2; Orchestra, 1-2; Newsstaff, 2-3-4, Editor, 3; Berean Staff, 4, Editor; Library Guild, 4; Student Council, 4; Science Club, 4 MARJORIE ELAINE THOMPSON, "*Margie*" Friendship Club, 2; G. A. A., 3-4; Science Club, 4; Home Ec. Club, 4 JOHN STOVER, "*Jack*" BOB LEROY WAGEMAKER, "*Wagey*" Football, 4; Track, 2-4; Newsstaff, 3; Masquers, 3-4; Junior Play, 3; Science Club, 1-2-3-4 CLAIRE BELL THOMSON, "*Terry*" Friendship, 3; G. A. A., 1-2; Science Club, 1-2-3-4 WILLARD GEORGE WALCHEK, "*Bill*" Science Club, 4; LA VERNE IDA TRAPP, "*Dolly*" Science Club, 2-3-4; EVELYN MARIE TURTON, "*Exie*" G. A. A., 3-4; Science Club 1-2-3; Home Ec. Club, 1-2-3-4 CASPER JOHN WILCHEK, "*Cappy*" Track, 2-3-4; Berean Staff, 4; Science Club, 1-2-3-4 HELEN VIANOS Entered B. H. S. in Senior Year FRANK MARTIN ZACHARIAS, "*Zach*" Football, 2-3-4; Track, 3-4; Hi-Y, 3-4 JOSEPH ANTHONY ZELINSKI, "*Joe*" Basketball, 4, mgr.; Football, 3-4; Track, 3-4; Chorus, 3-4; Hi-Y, 3-4 JOHANNA MARTHA WAGNER, "*Honey*" Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Chorus, 4; Band, 2-3-4; Orchestra, 4; Friendship Club, 3-4; G. A. A., 1-2-3-4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Debate, 4; Science Club, 3-4 VIRGINIA EMILIE WHITMORE, "*Witty*" Chorus, 4; Orchestra, 1-2-3; Girl Reserves, 1; Friendship Club, 2-3; G. A. A., 1-2-3-4; Masquers Club, 3-4; Junior Play, 3; Student Council, 3; Science Club, 1-2-3-4 OLIVE MARIE WILLIAMS, "*Ollie*" Friendship Club, 3-4; G. A. A., 2-3-4; Science Club, 1-2-3-4.

Edith Schmidt

Alfred Schafer

Arline Schrauf

William Schultz



Richard Scrivens

Betty Smith

Jerome Siodla

Mary Smith



Priscilla Staley

John Still

Marjorie Thompson

Jack Stover



Robert Wagemaker

Claire Thomson

Willard Walchek

LaVerne Trapp



Evelyn Turton

Casper Wilchek

Helen Vianos

Frank Zacharias



Joseph Zelinski

Johanna Wagner

Virginia Whitmore

Olive Williams





Bettie Witbeck

Mertle Witbeck

Blanche Wosicki

Adeline Yanke

Gertrude Zelinski

Mildred Latko

THE 1940 SENIORS

BETTIE JANE WITBECK, "Sis" Basketball, 2-3; Friendship Club, 3; G. A. A., 1-2-3; Science Club, 2-3; Home Ec Club, 4; MERTLE JANE WITBECK, "Sis" Basketball, 2-3; Friendship Club, 3; G. A. A., 1-2-3; Science Club, 1-2-3; Home Ec Club, 4; BLANCHE LUCILLE WOSICKI, Chorus, 4; Science Club, 3; ADELINE BLANCHE YANKE, "Addie" Girl Reserves, 1; G. A. A., 1-2-3-4; Newsstaff, 2-3; Student Council, 2; Science Club, 1-2-3-4; Home Ec Club, 3-4, President, 4; GERTRUDE JOSEPHINE ZELINSKI, "Gertie" Science Club, 1-2-3-4; G. A. A., 1; Home Ec Club, 3; MILDRED MARIAN LATKO, "Betty" G. A. A., 1; Home Ec Club, 2-3-4; MADELINE THERESE ANDREWS, "Midge" Chorus, 1; Newsstaff, 2; Library Guild, 3-4; Science Club, 1-2-4; MELVIN ARTHUR WEDELL, "Mel" Chorus, 3-4; Newsstaff, 1; Masquers Club, 3-4; RICHARD ROSS WORICK.

Class Poem

The curtain falls upon the scene,
The play is done; the actors bow,
Receive applause with modest air,
And leave the stage with cheeks aglow.

A victory won, how proud we are
To conquer in our little sphere
Of classrooms where we daily met
For such a few, short, worthy years.

But there awaits an hour, a day
When a larger world than this
Will beckon with a shining hand
Into life's eternal abyss.

Our great Creator, Author of life,
In His wisdom, sweetly supreme,
Has set aside for each a plan
In this universal machine.

This plan each one must carry out
Within an unnamed span of years
And with each year comes doubt and grief,
With each long mile, a road of tears.

But we are young, we've yet to live
To find what lies before us still;
In ardent prayer we lift our hearts
And bow our heads to God's great will.

Whatever tasks confront us then,
Whatever blights may bow us low,
If hearts are pure and minds are free,
In faith we may greet the morrow.

—Madeline Andrews

Class of 1941



Juniors Eager to Board Senior Ship

<i>President</i>		DICK FICKEN
<i>Vice President</i>		EUGENE SKORA
<i>Secretary</i>		MARY EDITH BRADLEY

Reaching for new honors and triumphs, the Junior class found themselves able to cope with any competition placed against them.

After much discussion we chose as our play "Keep Off the Grass," which was a huge success. We placed second in Stunt Night with our "Memories of Twenty-Eight." We came through with a fine Junior and Senior Prom that will be remembered as a highlight of the year.

We found the colors of crimson and white suitable for our jackets.

In extra-curricular activities, we were unusually outstanding. We supplied much material for the producing of our championship football and basketball teams.

After a splendid Junior year, we are looking forward to an even more splendid Senior year.

Sophomores - - Class of 1942

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	JEAN RADEMAKER
<i>Vice President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	THOMAS HUMPHREYS
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	DALE VONDERAU

We are proud to turn to that thrilling chapter in our lives, our Sophomore year, when fresh triumphs were added to our growing list of achievements.

Our class is well represented in all clubs and organizations, all sports, especially football and basketball, in all the music departments, and on the honor rolls.

We are a class with every right to be proud.

Class of 1942



THE 1940
Berean

Class of 1943



Ninth Grade

We, the students of the 9th grade are proud to hold the title of Freshmen. We are represented in numerous clubs such as Science Club, Activities, G. A. A., Girl Reserves and Jr. Masquers. We are also privileged to participate in sports such as football, basketball and track. We have a good representation of students from our class in the musical organizations. We are looking forward to our sophomore year.

Eighth Grade



Mr. Noble's
Homeroom 107



Mr. Dunn's
Homeroom 109



Mr. Studebaker's
Homeroom 111

Seventh Grade

Miss McFadden's
Homeroom 101



Miss Podracky's
Homeroom 103



Mr. Wilson's
Homeroom 105



*Snap*s of the people by the people

Herbie shows
them how!

Radio performers.

Junior Jackets.



Airplane magazine,
I betcha!

No rest for
the wicked!

Snapped in the
middle of a word!



Miss Keeney smiles!

Watch the birdie!

Studios Senior.



Just musing.

Senior cyclist.

Wonder what he's
looking at?



PART TWO



Activities

The clubs and organizations of Berea High strive to form fast friendships among the students and to elevate their standards and ideals.

Clubs



STUDENT COUNCIL

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	LEE ERMAN
<i>Vice President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	JAMES RADEMAKER
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	EDGAR BROOKS
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	VIRGINIA LUSTIG

LIBRARY GUILD

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	RUTH NEFF
<i>Vice President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	PHYLLIS ARSCOTT
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	ELINOR SLUTZ
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	GERALDINE HIPES

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of our school is typical of American Democracy. It is established for and accomplishes the purpose of providing a closer relationship between faculty and student body. The council's largest function however is that of a legislative body for the school. It is at the meetings of this body the grievances, desires, questions, and suggestions of the whole student body are presented and appropriate legislation enacted. The council is composed of all the home room presidents and eight members at large. Mr. Crabbs is our adviser and sponsor.

From Student Council are chosen committees to plan our assemblies, our social functions, our home room activities, to help Mr. Allen maintain the superb conditions of our buildings and grounds and any other special committees that may be necessary.

We of the Student Council have striven to do our best and hope we have fulfilled our duty—that of representing the student body of our school.

LIBRARY GUILD

The Library Guild has done more in the way of literary work this year than in any other year since its existence began.

In broadcasting over the radio two times this year they have learned a great deal in the technical field.

Outside speakers have been their main enjoyment at their meetings, but they have also enjoyed the panel type of discussion at which everyone in the guild joins in.

They held their annual tea this year on March 13, at which Professor Wicke from the English department of Baldwin-Wallace College spoke. Mothers and faculty were invited.

Music

BAND

The band has enjoyed a successful season this year. Their efforts to uphold the reputation of our school have been untiring.

They started out last fall by giving unfailing support and enthusiasm to our winning football team. A number of band members also lent their support by playing at the basketball games. A concert was given in the fall, and in March came the annual Music Festival in which the Band, Orchestra and Chorus gave excellent performances. In April the band journeyed to Columbus to the state contest. Because of last year's record it was not necessary to attend the regional contest. Thus ended a successful season for the band. Evelyn Chope served as President of the band, Donna King as secretary, and Marjorie Critzer as Librarian.

ORCHESTRA

Were you to pass 102 some seventh period you would hear strains of Grieg, Strauss, or possibly Schubert emitting from that room. Upon entering you would discover about seven industrious violinists earnestly practicing. This is just a bird's-eye view of the string section which practices this period. Besides nine violinists other instrumentalists comprise the concert orchestra.

Our orchestra has existed and conquered despite numerous odds, one being the small number of students participating and the natural preference on the part of the students for popular rather than classical music.

Let's give these musicians a big hand for so faithfully furnishing good music for our school plays and other activities.

CHORUS

The Berea High Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Hilty, has had a very successful year. It has made frequent public appearances in the community. The second annual performance of the Messiah was the peak of the first semester's work.

The chorus climaxed its season with a high rating at the state contest at Kent this spring.



Clubs



DEBATE CLUB

This year the proposition for debate was: Resolved, that the Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads.

Mr. Pelton, the coach, and Captain Harold Lucal have ably led the team through the debate season with a goodly score of victories.

The members of the first team in accordance with their respective sides were:

Affirmative

IRENE CHOTKEVYS
JOHANNA WAGNER
WALLACE SMITH

Negative

GERALDINE NOAH
KENNETH BONSELL
HAROLD LUCAL

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club was organized in the fall of 1936 under the guidance of Mr. Lowry, the sponsor. Its membership is open to all students of the high school who profess an interest in sciences and the present membership is over three hundred. The aims of the club are as follows:

1. To stimulate more interest in all fields of science.
2. To increase our knowledge in the natural sciences.
3. To promote scholarship.
4. To create a love and lure for the happenings about us.
5. To create an avocation, vocation, or hobby for every member.

The club was divided this year into four subsidiary clubs, namely, The Scope Club, The Electricity Club, The Camera Club, and The Hunting and Fishing Club, all of which accomplished much in their individual fields.

The officers for this year are: President, Edgar Brooks; Vice-President, Jack Arnold; Secretary, Betty Asling; Treasurer, Truman Goss.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth McFadden is going places this year. Among its accomplishments are: Bicycle rides, picnics, bakesales, assembly program, and the responsibility of menus for other organizations. Its main purpose is to promote interest in the Home Economics Course and to establish bonds of friendship among girls interested in the same type of work.

<i>President</i>		ADELINE YANKE
<i>Vice President</i>		EVELYN TURTON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>		WILMA HILGENDORF
<i>Social Chairman</i>		EDNA DRAGER

Clubs

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Friendship Club sponsored by Miss Robison, is one of the most valuable school organizations for girls. It tries to create a friendly atmosphere among the students.

Among the social accomplishments this year were the football banquet, Hi-Y suppers, an assembly programme, a snow party, and many interesting meetings.

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	JEANNE MENKE
<i>Vice President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	MARCIA SCHRENK
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	PATTY SCHWEITZER
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	SALLY MENKE
<i>Program Chairman</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	BETTY LAMPMAN

HI-Y CLUB

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Membership is limited to 25 members, and boys in the 11-12 grades who meet requirement are voted into the club by the old members.

The activities of the club are many and varied and meetings are held once a week. The boys' assemblies are prepared and conducted by the Hi-Y. One of the outstanding social functions of the year is the Sweetheart Banquet. Another was the Hi-Y Friendship Club Supper. We feel that our boys have done much for the betterment of our school. Sponsor is G. Ray Dunseith.

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	DONALD PHILLIPS
<i>Vice President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	JACK ARNOLD
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	JAMES RADEMAKER
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	HERBERT FLORESKE

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

The Junior Girl Reserves is an organization composed of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls. Its principles and ideals are similar to those of its sister organization, the Friendship Club.

It is associated with the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Skidmore is the sponsor.



Drama



MASQUERS CLUB

The Masquers Club is the senior dramatic club of Berea High School. Any Junior or Senior, who is successful in the yearly tryouts is permitted to participate in the club's various activities. The chief purpose of the club is to develop in its members a taste for the best in drama through the production of one act plays. Not only is the knowledge of acting acquired by actual participation, but the members gain a knowledge of make-up and a first hand view of backstage work, such as lighting, properties, and stage setting. These activities emphasize the necessity of habits of promptness, accuracy, and dependability.

This year the plays, "The Bohemian Shawl," "Back of the Yards," and "Sparkin'," were produced on the night of Feb. 16 as the annual group of plays. All were difficult to produce because of the special dialect of each play. Another one act play "Just Another Saturday" and a radio play were also produced this year.

This organization is one of the most outstanding in the high school and has completed a year of good semimonthly programs, plays, and good times under the sponsorship of Miss Keeney. Among the outsiders secured for programs were Kirk Willis from Play House and Wayne Mack from WGAR. The officers for this year are as follows: President, Geraldine Noah; Vice President, Bob Adams; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Scharkey.

JUNIOR PLAY

Combining windows with ghosts, superstitions with boarders, and true love with passing fancies, the Juniors did themselves up proud with their rip-roaring class play "Keep off the Grass." The play was founded on the adage that truth is sometimes funnier than fiction. It concerned an ordinary American family and the unexpected difficulties that can arise. Out of the Junior class, the play claimed such people as Donna King, James McAfee, Dick Ficken, Mary Edith Bradley, Mitzi Neff, Bastian Fagginger-Auer, Josephine Hoelzel, Elinor Slutz, Sally Menke, Eugene Skora, Elaine Kerkhoff, Wallace Smith, Marjorie Critzer, and William Knox.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League is an organization made up of all the girls in the high school. Its purpose is to promote good citizenship and to inspire wholesome ideals among the girls. Committees are appointed to take care of the various duties around school and to handle all welfare work. The League meetings are held once a month. This year the programs have been largely vocational. The religious emphasis week held every spring the week preceding Easter is also sponsored by the Girls' League.

Organizations

THE NEWS STAFF

An opportunity to work on the newsstaff is offered to all Senior high students interested in journalism who are successful in their try-outs.

The members edit the high school paper, The Focus, which this year has been issued bi-weekly for the first time.

This work is extra curricular and no credit is given. Miss Porter is the sponsor.

BEREAN STAFF

A staff, composed of members of the Senior Class, is elected by the class to undertake the responsibility of the arrangement and publication of the Berean. Each member of the staff has a definite responsibility because the Berean is an expensive and difficult undertaking.

The Berean will bring back memories of your days at Berea High and for this reason the staff attempts to preserve for you the happy phases of school life.

Mr. Dunn, the sponsor, is deserving of much credit since it is his advice and help which makes the Berean possible.

MOVIE OPERATORS

The boys who work in the projection booth and show classroom motion pictures deserve much credit for they give much time and effort to making a success of the visual education programs carried out in the High School. It is up to these boys to keep the equipment in good condition. These boys give very regular and efficient service to the school.



Cooks and Custodians



Mrs. Duktig
Miss Sylvester
Mrs. Farnsworth



Mr. Erman
Mrs. Janusik
Mrs. Lacey
Mr. Allen

For the first time the ladies who prepare our delicious lunches in the cafeteria are receiving the recognition that they so richly deserve. They are, left to right: Mrs. Duktig, who knows all there is to be known about cooking; Miss Sylvester, who, besides helping to prepare the food, makes sure the eating facilities are clean and sanitary; and Mrs. Farnsworth, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of feeding 250 students a day.

Below are Mr. Erman, Mrs. Janusik, Mrs. Lacey, and Mr. Allen, better known as "Uncle Charlie." Their tasks are too numerous to mention here. Suffice it to say that the cleanliness of our rooms and the warmth and comfort of the entire school are accomplished only through their untiring efforts.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

President MARY ROONEY
Vice President JEANNETTE CURTIS
Secretary and Treasurer NORMA RUNDLE

The Future Teachers of America, more familiarly known around school as the FTA, is a new organization in our school this year, and is in affiliation with the national organization. The membership is composed of about twenty juniors and seniors who are earnestly interested in teaching as a profession. The club is purely educational and its purpose is to help the prospective teacher discover and analyze the basic qualifications of his profession. Excellent speakers, who spoke on many phases of teaching, were secured throughout the year. It is the aim of the club to give each member an opportunity to teach, for a short period of time, the class or grade in which he is interested.

This new organization has had an excellent beginning, and it is hoped that it will continue to grow in service and prestige.

ACTIVITIES CLUB

The Activities Club is one of the most successful organizations ever attempted in Berea High School. The purpose of this club is to aid the students of Berea High School in financing their membership in the various activities of the school. This is the second year this club has been active, and it has proved very favorable.

The organizations and activities in which the members of the Activities Club are entitled to participate in are as follows: Football, Basketball, Track, Junior High Athletics, G. A. A., Berean (50c down payment non-transferable), Masquers Club, Debate, Operetta, Music Festival, Band Concert, All School dances, School Paper, Stunt Night, Junior Play, Senior Play.

Each student desiring to attend or belong to the above organizations becomes a member of the club by purchasing a stamp book for an entire semester. Stamps, costing ten cents each, are purchased by the student on Mondays and Wednesdays from the Home Room teachers. The Stamp book must be up to date, week by week, before a member is entitled to the privileges of the club. The books are not transferable.

At the beginning of the second semester new books are issued in exchange for the old ones. In case of loss or theft, a new book can be obtained for a small fee if the student can prove that the stamp book was up to date. Students who are financially unable to join are given opportunity to work in return for their stamps.

All the money received is accumulated in an Activity Fund to be distributed where it is most needed. The disbursement of receipts is budgeted on a percentage basis according to a plan set up at the beginning of the school year.

The membership of the Activities Club for the school year is approximately three hundred and fifty students. The students are able to participate in many activities that they were previously unable to attend. According to a comparison between the old plan and the new plan, the Activities Club saves each of its members \$3.30.

PART
THREE



Athletics

Sports play a big part in high school life, especially so this year, in which Berea High ruled victorious in the Southwestern Conference both in football and basketball.

Athletic Council



GUIDING PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Athletic Council is the administrative board for all sports events at Berea High. It is composed of the athletic coaches, cheer-leaders, the president of the Student Council, the team managers, several faculty members, and the school administration officials. It is their task to determine and carry out the policies of our athletic affairs. It plans athletic contests, determines students eligibility, presentation of awards, and expenditures for athletics.



Football Season

IRON GRID MEN HAVE BIG SEASON

Berea enjoyed a very successful season, winning four games, losing three, and tying one. Some of the factors that make this a successful season are that Berea won its first Championship in the Southwestern League, and that they played the hardest schedule a Berea team ever had confronting them.

Berea opened its season at home in 90-degree heat, playing a very tough Cleveland South team. The final results showed that South were the victors by the count of 12-0. Incidentally South went on to win their Senate division and play in the annual charity game. Petrick's fine line work stood out for Berea in this game.

The team next met another Senate foe in John Marshall and administered a sound trouncing to the hapless Lawyers 21-0. Don Phillips completed three touchdown passes in this game.

The conference was opened at Rocky River. The Riverites didn't have a look in, as Berea demonstrated a strong aerial attack which gave them a 25-0 victory. Four Berea backs threw touchdown passes.

The next week the team traveled to Oberlin for their only nocturnal game of the season. The game ended in a 13-13 tie. The climax of this thrilling battle was Rademaker's 103 yard touchdown run.

After this the Red and Blue traveled to Shaker Heights to meet a strong team from the Lake Erie League. Berea emerged on the short end of a 40-6 score. The less said about this game, the better.

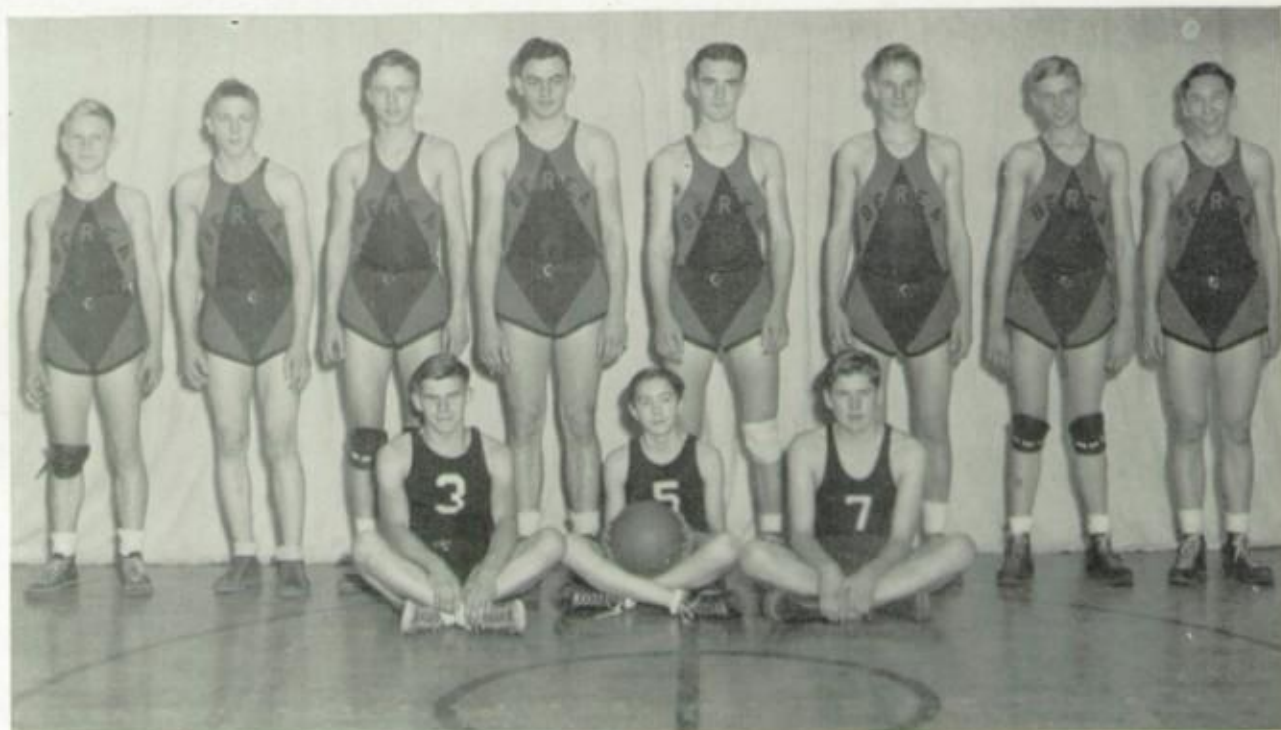
The following week Berea met Fairview to decide the championship of the Conference. The Bereans thoroughly outclassed Fairview 27-12. Tom Phillips and Zelinski were outstanding.

After an open date, Berea then met a light but scrappy Brush High team. The final score, on a rain soaked field, was 26-0. In this game Arnold reeled off a 70 yard touchdown run.

Next week the Bereans gained a moral victory, although losing to a tough, highly favored Lakewood eleven. The score was 13-6. The game marked the last appearance of seven Berea seniors namely: Rademaker, D. Phillips, Arnold, Petric, Zelinski, Zacharias, and Schafer.

Much of the success of this year's team can be attributed to the work of head coach, John Mucklo, and his able assistant, Ken Noble.

Basketball



Championship Cagers Bring Home the Bacon

The Berea Basketball team picked right up where the football team left off by winning the Southwestern League title and enjoying the best season in a decade. Berea finished the season with the impressive record of thirteen victories in sixteen games.

Berea's first victim was the Medina Bees who went down by a 41-29 count. Ficken led the team with eleven points.

The next week the cagers journeyed to Shaker Heights and avenged a football defeat by a 34-22 score.

John Marshall was next on the schedule and Berea suffered its first defeat 47-27. James Ford Rhodes was an easy victim 30-22. Brooks was high with ten points and the team showed much improvement.

The following week Berea met a tough foe in Maple Heights and was decisively beaten 47-22.

The team finally hit its stride the following week, beating North Royalton 42-34.

The following Friday Berea opened the conference season and managed to edge Fairview 30-28 in a hard-fought battle. Tom Phillips netted twelve points.

Our next conference game was with our annual rival, Oberlin, and the team returned with a 34-30 triumph.

Rocky River was then added to the list of Berea victims by a 40-31 score. This was the fourth straight win for Berea.

In a non-conference game Berea sent the Amherst Comets home with a 39-23 defeat. Dick Ficken rolled in thirteen points.

In the following game, which marked the team's return to Conference play, Oberlin lost its second game to Berea by a 54-36 total. Chuck Heffner starred with twenty points.

Berea then traveled to River and clinched the championship 48-35. Ficken's sixteen points were high.

In the next home game the team and Tom Phillips celebrated their championship. North Royalton was the unlucky victim 49-18. T. Phillips established a new school record by scoring twenty-six points.

Berea then finished their regular season with their ninth straight victory beating Fairview 39-26 in a rough and tumble game.

In the tournament play held at Euclid Shore the team trounced a small Fairport Harbor quintet 43-17. In the following game Berea was eliminated by a strong Shaw team, 36-22.

The first team consisted of: Brooks, Ficken, Heffner, T. Phillips, Tuttle, Bryan, D. Phillips, Rademaker, Rehker, and Spechalske. Through graduation only Captain Heffner, D. Phillips and J. Rademaker will be lost.

Berea's second team also enjoyed a highly successful season winning fourteen out of sixteen games.

Some of the second team boys expected to make the first team next year are: Benedict, Baker, Mohr, McDonald, Gehring, and Wilbert.

Much credit must be given Coach Ken Noble for giving Berea a successful team.

SUCCESSFUL TRACK SEASON EXPECTED

The Track season, on this writing has not yet started. The prospects for a good season are not overly bright as only three lettermen are returning. They will be augmented by several promising boys, however, and Coach Noble has high hopes for a successful season.

Last year Fairview won the Conference track title.

Smart and Snappy Seasonal Sports Snaps

Hold that line!

Long live the queen!

Charley's off for
a touchdown!



Your guess is as
good as ours!

Taking off.

Posin'



Jackie boots one.

Where do I go
from here?

Hold that pose!



Coronation of the Queen.

Orator Charley.

Who's got the ball?



Cheerleaders

Edith Guenther
Ruth Davis
Elinor Slutz
Phyllis Arscott



Berea High's cheerleaders this year were a quartet of jolly, joyous, jovial, jumping Juniors. The athletic teams of fall, winter, and spring were cheered to victory by Edith Guenther, Ruth Davis, Elinor Slutz, and Phyllis Arscott. It has long been evident that the boys played as if inspired when such winsome lasses as these appeared on the field to lead the rooters in encouraging the team. This year when the Red and Blue romped home with both the football and basketball titles everyone is agreed that much credit is due these four girls. They appeared rain or shine and took their places in front of the stands though there were no students present who were interested in seeing Berea win. They contributed several new cheers to the collection. It is the hope of everyone that they will fill this capacity again next year.

G. A. A.



The Girls' Athletic Association is one of the oldest and most important organizations in the school. It endeavors to promote wholesome activities, establish educational leadership, and develop a sportsmanlike attitude among the girls. Including girls from the seventh to the twelvth grades, it has an enrollment of over 100 girls.

The big event of the year is the Basketball Banquet given in honor of our championship team.

The officers of the organization are:

<i>Sponsor</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	MISS DYE
<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	EVELYN CHOPE
<i>Vice President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	ELEANOR ROHDE
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	JEAN RADEMAKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	EDITH ROHDE
<i>Chaplain</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	RUTH DAVIS
<i>Social Chairman</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	RUTH NEFF



NIX AND TUX PROVIDE GOOD GAME

The highlight of girls' athletics, the Nix-Tux basketball game, proved to be one of the most thrilling ever staged. The breathless student body saw the lead change hands several times but finally the Nix triumphed over the Tux by a narrow margin. The victorious Tux team was composed of Patty Schweitzer, E. June Smith, Helene Guest, Ida Mae Chope, Edith Guenther, Beryl Millhoane, Jeanne Menke, and Betty Kramer. The members of the valiant Nix team were Johanna Wagner, Phyllis Arscott, Sally Menke, Arlene Puls, Ruth Davis, Betty Smith, and Evelyn Chope.

SOPHOMORE CHAMPS

The sophomores proved to be the best eagers of the season as they defeated the other classes to win top honors in the tournament. The players on their team were Jean Rademaker, Fern Stuber, Arlene Puls, June Smith, Betty Kramer, and Beryl Millhoane.



"THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER"

Jeanne Menke

Jane Mohler

Virginia Lustig

Betty Asling

Irene Filina

Witbeck Twins

Joe Zelinski

Irene Chotkevys

Bill Schultz

Claire Thomson

Bob Adams

Oliver Pincombe

Frank Zacharias

Jerry Siodla

Alvin Jungeberg

Arline Schrauf

Betty Marcinske

Truman Goss

Jeannette Curtis

Donald King

Katherine Humphreys

John Still

Priscilla Staley

Jean Scharkey

Kenneth Bonsell



THE SENIORS AS THEY USED TO BE



Thelma Puls
Norbert Lammermeier
Rita Lammermeier
Eleanor Rohde
Margaret Hiner
Mary Rooney

Norma Rundle
Geraldine Noah
Ralph Artler
Elizabeth Ragg
Jack Boone

Peggy Curtis
Kobie Twins
Dave Elliott
Blanche Wosicki

Jack Arnold
Warren Root
Virginia Whitmore
Mary Smith
Richard Jaberg
Edith Schmidt

Helen Vianos
Josephine Hlavin
Bob Wagemaker
Lee Erman
Robert Ridenour
Eugenia Ellis

Campus Roundup

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students

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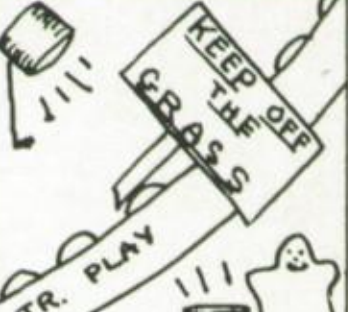
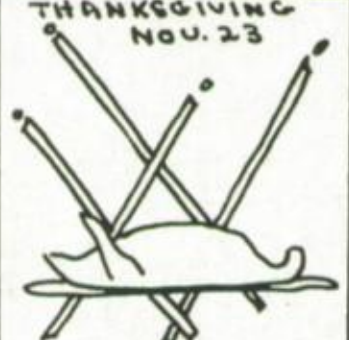
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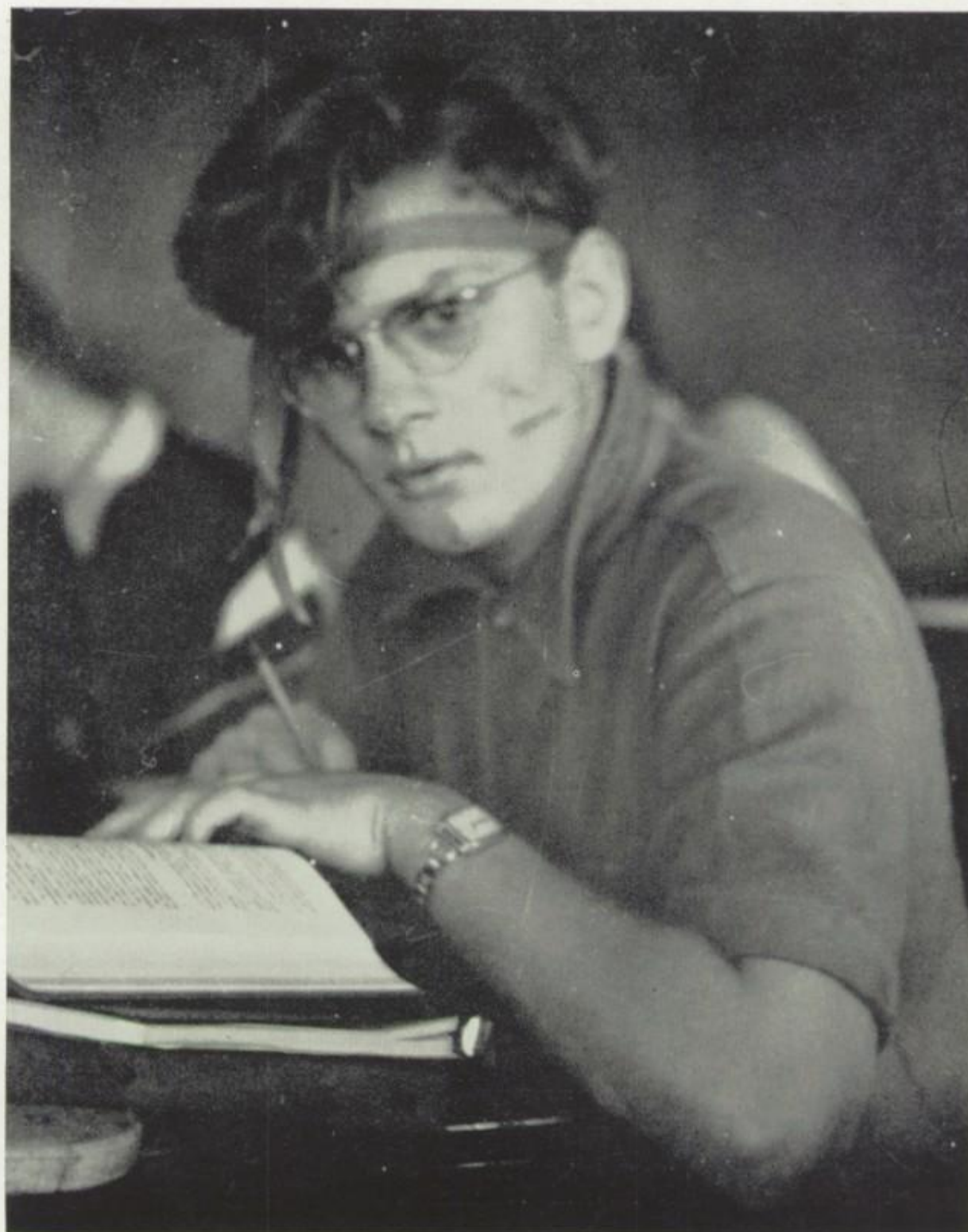
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No annual would be complete without its intimate documents concerning the past, present, and future of the Senior and Junior classes.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

In the summer of 1950, several years after the second world war had been concluded and the third term issue had been settled, there set out from New York City the President Taft, carrying a cargo of Berea High School alumni of the Class of 1940, who had agreed to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their graduation by a two-weeks' cruise.

With my baggage taken care of, I stood on the deck of the President Taft and watched the Statue of Liberty disappear in the distance, along with the famed New York skyline. This, my first vacation in three years, promised to be a pleasant one, as it was going to follow a course I had always wanted to travel, a course planned by the honorable Harold Lucal, governor of New York State, who had generously chartered this boat to bring about a reunion with his former classmates.

As I turned from the rail, the first person I encountered happened to be one of the crew. In spite of his heavy coat of tan, I finally recognized Joe Zelinski, one of the main props of the 1939 football team. Joe, happy at seeing an old classmate once more, offered to show me about the ship. Down on their hands and knees, industriously scrubbing a portion of the deck, were Willard Walchek and Melvin Weddell, two of the hardest working members of the crew, I was informed. We next visited the radio room, where we found the captain, Frank Gudowski, conferring with the radio operators, David Elliot and Elmer Heintz. As we left the radio room, we passed the galley. From here came the

pleasing odors of fried chicken. I was curious to know the identity of the cook, so Joe gave me an introduction. It was none other than Herbert Floreske.

We wanted to do a bit of sampling, but Herbert informed us that dinner would be served shortly, so Joe directed me to the dining salon. I was shown to my table by the headwaiter, Frank Zacharias. Soon after I was seated, I began to take stock of my dinner companions for the duration of the voyage. Directly across the table from me was seated the world-famous violin virtuoso, Kenneth Bonsell, recently returned from a European concert tour. On my right was Jack Boone, swathed in bandages, a memento of his latest crackup received in his job as test pilot with the United States Navy. Then on my left was the star fullback of the Green Bay Packers, Don Phillips, with his wife, the former Thelma Puls. One place at the table was still vacant, but, just as the first course was being served, who should rush in but Elizabeth Ragg, the wife of Berea's present mayor, who had been unable to accompany her, as it was necessary for him to stay home and take care of their two lovely children. During the meal our table was being served by two uniformed stewards, Morand Kushlak and Alvin Jungeberg.

Strolling out on deck a few minutes after dinner was over, my attention was attracted to someone who seemed to be leaning over the rail admiring the water, but on looking more closely, I saw that the famous Hollywood make-up artist,

Ralph Artler's first meal on board had been too much for him.

Later that evening, I again repaired to the salon to dance to the wild, driving rhythms of Don King and his fourteen "hep-cats," two of whom I recognized as members of the Class of 1940, namely, pianist Jerry Siodla and trombonist Jim Austin.

Early the next morning, I was awakened by the tremendous snoring of Norbert Lammermeier, the sausage king, who occupied the cabin next to mine. Going out on deck, I perceived that during the night we had dropped anchor at the nation's capital, Washington, D. C., where another consignment of passengers awaited us.

The first one aboard the ship was the noted radio announcer, Lee Erman, who had just finished describing the hot income-tax battle in Congress. Directly behind him came a stunning-looking young woman, who was introduced to me as the sugar heiress, Joyce Barlow, recently returned from London, where she had just divorced her sixth husband, an earl. Next was the most noted woman psychologist of the day, Katherine Humphreys. I noticed she was alone, and remembered stories I had heard of how she had experimented once too often on Bob Adams. A few minutes later, as usual, came Eddie Donohoe, the head pimento stuffer in an olive factory, whose only luggage seemed to consist of a jar of his manufacturer's product.

A few hours after the ship had sailed from Washington, my attention was attracted to lifeboat 10 on the promenade deck, out of which was being pulled the struggling figure of a stowaway, who prov-

ed to be Jack Stover, a cab driver, who held the annual record for causing accidents in the city of Washington.

Every afternoon the swimming pool was open to the guests, and, deciding that I wanted to cool off, I wandered down there. When I arrived, I found that a great crowd had gathered to watch the practice of the United States Olympic diving team, containing among others the jackknife experts, Gertrude Zelinski and Harold Gutzman; the swan divers, Norma Mayer and Betty Smith; and the backward flip specialists, LaVerne Trapp and Jack Sawyer. Also watching the diving team, I saw the lovely photographer's model, Leona Kobie, with her equally lovely and distinguished sister Leonarda, the chief fashion expert for Harper's Bazaar.

A few hours later I again entered the dining salon for my evening meal, and there I met the rest of my fellow passengers who had come on board at Washington. The first one to meet my eye was Jack Arnold, the owner of a chain of 5 and 10c stores second only to Woolworths. With him was his fiancée, Virginia Lustig, who said she didn't mind waiting ten years for Jack, but wished he wouldn't think she could wait as long as some of his book reports used to.

As I looked over the room, I saw Casper Wilchek, photographer for the Washington Daily Blurb, who had just celebrated the fifth anniversary of his marriage to Alice Ockuly, and the third birthday of young Casper Jr. Casper was taking a picture for his paper of the rising young mathematician, Robert Ridenour, who had just announced his great discovery of the fifth di-

mension. At Robert's table were Clarence Lichtenberg, recently appointed warden of Sing Sing Prison, Rita Lammermeier, manager of her own gold mine out West, and Betty and Myrtle Witbeck, secretaries to the United States Vice President.

There was one more table of passengers whom I had not met yet, and this was presided over by the world-famed sports writer, Jimmy Rademaker, beside whom sat Virginia Whitmore, the conductor of a Hollywood gossip program broadcast over more than one hundred stations. Also sitting with Jimmy were the architect Warren Root, who had recently completed work on the huge Buckeye State Building; Eugenia Ellis, the newest soprano star of the New York Metropolitan; and Gloria Pacino and Evelyn Turton, who were giving "Advice to the Lovelorn" in their column syndicated in all the Sunday papers.

While taking a short walk on deck to digest my dinner, I heard the cry, "Man overboard!" and on looking over the side, I witnessed the thrilling rescue of Gladys Beck, a registered nurse from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, by Eugene Holcomb, the head of New York City's Dog Pound. Gladys was given first aid by John Still, chief surgeon of Washington Memorial Hospital, and Edith Schmidt, head nurse at this institution. Rumor has it that Edith will soon exchange her nurse's cap for a bridal veil. John and Edith were being advised from the sidelines by Geraldine Noah, a missionary doctor among the South African cannibals. She walked with a limp, and I was told that she had had her toe bitten off by one of the natives.

After all the excitement was over, it

was seen that Janet Pershing, the wife of Toledo University's football coach, had fainted, and she was also given medical attention. An account of the whole affair was sent back to the New York Times by its cub reporter, Irene Chotkevys.

Later that night we tied up at Miami, and the next morning, I saw sneaking onto the boat a rather seedy-looking individual. Upon questioning, he revealed himself as Robert Parshall, an unemployed ventriloquist, who was being chased by a Miami officer of the law, Truman Goss. Following closely behind him, up the adjacent gangplank came Donald Hales. He was also being chased—by Mary Smith, a wealthy widow, on the lookout for another victim.

Soon after this, surrounded by a bevy of newspaper reporters and photographers, the glamorous movie star Diana Darling, formerly Eleanor Rohde, boarded the ship. She had been in Miami for the preview of her latest picture, "The Chicago Fire" or "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," in which she had appeared with her handsome leading man, Oliver Pincombe, who was accompanying her. One of the last to come aboard was the 1950 Orange Blossom Queen, Evelyn Chope, whose "interest" in Baldwin-Wallace College was still with her after ten years.

After this auspicious event, we left the fair city of Miami. A few hours out, I heard some loud remarks emanating from the recreation deck, and, upon investigation, I discovered a battle royal going on between Olive Williams and Adeline Yanke, co-authors of "How to Hold Your Temper," over their shuffleboard game.

I was interrupted in my job of consoling the loser (you guess who), by the loud droning of an aquaplane overhead, piloted, we afterwards learned, by Winston Loach, who had overtaken the ship in order to deposit two important passengers. These personages proved to be Betty Asling, the wife of the present owner of the Marshall chain of drug stores, and Irene Filina, the first woman safety director of Cleveland.

As we entered the harbor of Panama City, the natives rowed out to meet us, begging us to take off their hands one Billy Schultz, a geologist who had wandered up from South America. Immediately after the boat reached the pier, up the gangplank rushed Richard Scrivens, the famous "bring 'em back alive" explorer, pursued by his two porters, James Butler and James Dozier, who claimed that they had not yet received their back pay. Directly after Richard, arrived Jean Scharkey, on vacation from her position as attache at the American embassy in Panama City.

A few minutes later, we were honored by the appearance of a traveling company of actors, who had been stranded without funds in Panama when their play had closed there. This stock company consisted of Margaret Hiner, Marcella LaRue, Sam Petric, Margaret Curtis, Josephine Hlavin, Robert Wagemaker, and Wilma Hilgendorf. They agreed to pay their passage back to the United States by giving nightly performances of the play, "The Elopement" or "Who Forgot the Car Keys," written by the renowned playwriting duo, Jane Mohler and Madeline Andrews, and directed by the day's most sought-after director, Norman Alman. Music for this production was promised by Jeanne Menke,

the "blues-singer with the golden voice," accompanied by Mildred Latko and her hot accordion.

With this pleasant prospect ahead, the passengers were all in a happy mood as the ship passed through the Panama Canal and turned north toward San Francisco, its next destination.

This part of the trip was uneventful up to the time we stopped at a desert island in the Pacific to take on fresh water. There, however, it was astonishing to see coming aboard three savage-looking women, who were barely recognizable as Mary Rooney, Evelyn Mares, and Norma Rundle. They confessed to us that, having been unfortunate in their respective love affairs, they had decided to spend the rest of their lives as hermits, but had become heartily sick of the idea.

After this event, it was only a matter of a few hours before we arrived in San Francisco. Coming on board to welcome us was the mayor, Richard Worick, with his two assistants, Blanche Wosicki and Marjorie Thompson, who presented our captain with the keys of the city. Another one of our visitors on board was Richard Jaberg, who had spent the last ten years at the University of Southern California, and hoped to become a junior next year.

Also coming on board was the fashion expert, Jeannette Curtis, who invited me to act as one of the judges of a beauty contest being held on board that afternoon. When the time for this contest arrived, we found the entrants to be Arline Schrauf, Dorothy Leinweber, Edna Drager, Helen Vianos, and Claire Thomson. After the winner had been named, and just before

the ship sailed, I was privileged to receive a short but sweet visit from Betty Marcinski and Lucille Ludwig, who had come all the way from Hollywood, where they were employed as costume designers by one of the largest film studios there.

Soon after their departure, the ship weighed anchor and departed for its destination, Nome, Alaska. This last stop had been planned for the purpose of looking up our old friend, Alfred Schafer, who we heard had become an Alaskan sourdough. When I saw Alfred for the first time in ten years, I was pleased to hear him say that he had worked himself up to the position of chief pan-scraper in a gold-mining camp. Alfred introduced me to the camp cook, Johanna Wagner, who declined our offer to return to civilization with us, as

she was at present very much interested in one of the miners.

Our original two weeks were getting short, so we quickly set out on the return trip to New York, which was accomplished in record time. As we approached the pier which meant the end of our journey, I saw among the many friends who had gathered to welcome us back the face of Wesley Baker, head of the New York branch of the Baker Funeral Home, who had missed the boat when we first sailed. Hoping that he wouldn't be late at his own funeral, I took a fond leave of my former classmates.

Priscilla Staley
Robert Ridenour
Donald King
(Literary Editors)

CLASS WILL

WE, THE CLASS OF 1940, being, so it is said by the kindlier ones, of sound mind and body, do take our respective pens in hand on this 27th day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty, bequeathing all of our possessions to those of you who will attempt to follow us.

ITEM I—To the Teachers:

We leave our dignified attitude toward other students.

ITEM II—To the Juniors:

We leave plenty of ambition for Miss Davies' Senior English Contracts, and for publishing a good Berean.

ITEM III—To the Sophomores:

We leave a lot of good luck and the comforting thought that in two more years you will have everything your own way—you hope.

ITEM IV—To the Freshmen:

We leave our good judgement, honesty, and sportsmanship.

ITEM V—To the Eighth Grade:

We leave the sincere hope that the next four years will be as much fun for you as they have been for us.

ITEM VI—To the Seventh Grade:

We leave a dictionary, so that they may be able to understand this will.

ITEM VII—To each member of the Junior Class, as individuals:

1. I, Leonarda Kobie, do bequeath my artistic nature to Betty Lampman.

2. I, Donald Phillips, do bequeath my executive ability to Richard Ficken.

3. I, John Still, do bequeath the thankless job of a Berean editor to Mary Edith Bradley.

4. I, Jack Boone, do bequeath my ability in the projection room to Edgar Brooks.

5. I, Jimmy Rademaker, do bequeath

my habit of going steady to Charles Smith. It may do him some good.

6. We, Katherine Humphreys and Bob Adams, do bequeath our position as the outstanding steady couple in the Senior class to James McAfee and Jane Sheldon.

7. I, Jack Stover, do bequeath my good standing with certain members of the Rams to Kenneth Lucal.

8. I, Edith Schmidt, do bequeath my superiority in Latin to Tom Smeltzer.

9. I, Kenneth Bonsell, do bequeath my obesity to Paul Nahodil.

10. I, David Elliott, do bequeath my technique of changing movie reels to Howard Creter and Norman Heintz.

11. I, Elmer Heintz, do bequeath my red hair to Agnes Procopio.

12. I, Ralph Artler, do bequeath my liking for disrupting studyhall quiet and peacefulness to Arthur Olsen.

13. I, Geraldine Noah, do bequeath my histrionic ability to Carol Lerch.

14. I, Mary Rooney, do bequeath my liking for the Lakewood boys to Patricia Schweitzer.

15. I, Richard Worick, do bequeath my pursuit of scholarly habits to Charles Heffner.

16. I, Betty Smith, do bequeath my red-hot vocabulary to Helen Miller.

17. I, Truman Goss, do bequeath my manly stature to Jay Thompson.

18. I, Lee Erman, do bequeath my sense of humor to Bastian Fagginger-Auer.

19. I, Robert Wagemaker, do bequeath my alleged sense of humor to John Lincoln.

20. I, Eugenia Ellis, do bequeath Jack Boone's Hi-Y pin to Mary Ellen Shane.

21. I, Evelyn Chope, do bequeath my interest in collegians to Edith Guenther.

22. I, Edward Donohoe, do bequeath the family car to Ann Whitker.

23. I, Robert Parshall, do bequeath my former natural (?) curl to Glenn Hankinson.

24. I, Billy Schultz, do bequeath my

golf-course walk to Edwin Whitmore.

25. I, Frank Gudowski, do bequeath my ability to entertain an English class to Mary Lee Kanaga.

26. I, Leona Kobie, do bequeath my sparkling personality to Phyllis Arscott.

27. I, Gertrude Zelinski, do bequeath my place at the foot of the alphabet to Irene Zelinski.

28. We, Joe Zelinski and Frank Zacharias, do bequeath our positions on the first team to Arthur MacLaren and Roy Nahodil.

29. I, Casper Wilchek, do bequeath my interest in photography to Dick Thompson.

30. I, Eugene Holcomb, do bequeath my reputation as a strong, silent man to William Knox.

31. I, Virginia Lustig, do bequeath my interest in the football team to Ruth Davis.

32. I, Donald Hales, do bequeath my ability to drive both cars and people to Donna King.

33. I, Betty Asling, do bequeath my way with men to Elinor Slutz.

34. I, Gladys Beck, do bequeath my petite figure to Mary Chapman.

35. I, Rita Lammermeier, do bequeath my beer and pretzels to Dorothy Kleinschnitz.

36. We, Gloria Pacino and Evelyn Turton, do bequeath our undying friendship to Harold McCoy and Dick Loomis.

37. I, Oliver Pincombe, do bequeath my desire to graduate to Harold Gray.

38. I, Warren Root, do bequeath my desire to build bigger and better bridges to Joe Stedronski.

39. I, Winston Loach, do bequeath my ability to stay up in the air to Doris Lemke.

40. I, Wesley Baker, do bequeath my habit of getting other people into trouble to Norbert Kobie.

41. I, Norbert Lammermeier, do bequeath my unspellable name to Frank Spechalske and Edward Dziedziak.

42. I, LaVerne Trapp, do bequeath my braids to Betty Bostel.

43. I, Jane Mohler, do bequeath my

fiery temper to Elaine Kerkhof.

44. I, Herbert Floreske, do bequeath my "perfect 56" to June Wilchek.

45. I, Margaret Curtis, do bequeath Mr. Wilson's interest in me to Marian Hacker.

46. I, Richard Jaberg, do bequeath my perfect grooming to Leslie Moore.

47. I, Evelyn Mares, do bequeath my artificial fingernails to Jeannette Walters.

48. I, Mary Smith, do bequeath my walking autograph book to Elaine Luce.

49. We, Norman Alman and Alice Okuly, do bequeath our respective interests in the Mohler Printing Company and the Berea Bus Line to James Bryan and Helene Guest.

50. I, Jack Arnold, do bequeath my "speed" in preparing reports to Wallace Smith.

51. I, Elizabeth Ragg, do bequeath my good nature to those girls of the Junior Class who need it—and there's quite a few.

52. I, Margaret Hiner, do bequeath my love of the Navy to Dorothy Kosicky.

53. I, Jean Scharkey, do bequeath my position as one of the privileged few of Riveredge to Lillian Downs.

54. I, Willard Walchek, do bequeath my exceptional grades in Public Speaking to Phillip Raub.

55. I, Norma Mayer, do bequeath my fluffy blond hair to Juanita Patterson.

56. I, Thelma Puls, do bequeath my position as first lady to Betty Boone.

57. I, Harold Gutzman, do bequeath my place in the hearts of the teachers to Gordon Lewis.

58. I, James Dozier, do bequeath my pearly teeth to James Hill and Mildred Upton.

59. I, Mildred Latko, do bequeath my forceful speaking to Aldine Orlando.

60. I, Irene Filina, do bequeath my rate of 100 words a minute to Betty Rudolph.

61. I, Marcella LaRue, do bequeath my life-long habit of giggling to Rose Motylewski.

62. We, Betty and Myrtle Witbeck, do bequeath our sailor suits to Richard Saile.

63. I, Alfred Schafer, do bequeath my allergy to hard work to Robert Kimac.

64. I, Harold Lucal, do bequeath my proficiency in Physics to Jack Kreigmont.

65. I, Jack Sawyer, do bequeath my aptitude for popping in at the wrong time to Margaret Botsch and Jane Ditterick.

66. I, Josephine Hlavin, do bequeath my affinity for Junior Study to Bill Cola.

67. I, Melvin Weddell, do bequeath my great fondness for B. H. S. to Paul Pfeiffer.

68. I, Helen Vianos, do bequeath my liking for mystery stories to Jean Knuth.

69. I, James Austin, do bequeath my trombone-playing technique (?) to Marjorie Critzer.

70. I, Virginia Whitmore, do bequeath my sharp tongue to Gladys Westlake.

71. I, Norma Rundle, do bequeath my trail worn between here and Elyria to Betty Fields.

72. I, Dorothy Leinweber, do bequeath my smart wardrobe to Doris Ferguson.

73. I, Jerome Siodla, do bequeath my keyboard talent to Sally Menke.

74. I, Johanna Wagner, do bequeath my "hot" trumpet to Eugene Skora.

75. I, Jeanne Menke, do bequeath my "Art"istic ability to Lorna Clements.

76. I, Lucille Ludwig, do bequeath my love of the unusual to Jane Dudek and Frances Fedurek.

77. I, Irene Chotkevys, do bequeath my beautiful penmanship to James Liptak.

78. We, Olive Williams and Adeline Yanke, do bequeath our love of comparing our lengthy shorthand notes to Irma Leinweber and Betty Hendra.

79. I, Morand Kushlak, do bequeath my skill in getting white excuses to Al Meyer.

80. I, Wilma Hilgendorf, do bequeath my position as Miss Davies' indispensable assistant to Josephine Hoelzl.

81. I, James Butler, do bequeath my Harlem shuffle to Josie Jones and John Payne.

82. I, Clarence Lichtenberg, do bequeath my frequent visits to the office to James Ryder.

83. I, Claire Thomson, do bequeath my gorgeously curled eyelashes to Hazel Kramer.

84. I, Sam Petric, do bequeath my habit of robbing the cradle to Robert Schneider and George Taylor.

85. I, Janet Pershing, do bequeath my fate of being a victim of cradle-robbing to Frances Ody.

86. I, Alvin Jungeberg, do bequeath my ever-smiling countenance to Tom Mayer.

87. We, Betty Marcinski and Blanche Wosicki, do bequeath our magic typewriters to Jeanne Stromp.

88. I, Richard Scrivens, do bequeath my last-year's hunting license to Donald Rehker.

89. I, Joyce Barlow, do bequeath my flute-tooting to Marcia Schrenk.

90. I, Marjorie Thompson, do bequeath my sisterly affection to Nelson Thompson.

91. We, Edna Drager and Arline Schrauf, do bequeath a curl apiece to Martha Roney and Goldie Dani.

92. I, Eleanor Rohde, do bequeath at least half of my numerous boy friends to Alice Davis.

93. I, Madeline Andrews, do bequeath my desire to follow in Longfellow's footsteps to Marjorie Garfield.

94. I, Jeannete Curtis, do bequeath my love of being chairman to Elva Miller.

95. We, Priscilla Staley, Donald King, and Robert Ridenour, do bequeath our inability to think of anything original to say in a class will to next year's literary editors.

Chronicle of the Class of 1940

(Continued from Page 13)

Adelbert's: Herbert Floreske, Jerome Si-
odla, Joe Zelinski, Blanche Wosicki, Ger-
trude Zelinski, and Edna Drager. Bill
Schultz, Bob Adams, Norman Alman,
Norma Mayer, Madeline Andrews, Jo-
hanna Wagner and Richard Worick also
became our acquaintances.

Already our classmates were filling
spaces left by our predecessors capably in
the orchestra, chorus, band, organizations
and athletics. The latter had in its midst
three heroes-to-be, Jim Rademaker, Jack
Arnold, and Don Phillips. At our first
evening class party in the ninth grade one
would have thought that there was a war
between the boys and girls in the 9th grade
then, since they segregated and danced
only with their own sex (with about two
exceptions).

The tenth scene caught Phillips shooting
for baskets in Basketball, but in track we
could see Ralph Artler, Jack Boone, Eu-
gene Holcomb, Bob Wagemaker, Dave El-
liot (who had entered our school this year
from Lincoln High in Canton), Bob Ad-
ams, Warren Root, Joe Zelinski, Jack Ar-
nold, Don Phillips, John Still, and Bob
Parshall running. However, the girls were
not to be surpassed in sports for among the
all-star champs in basketball of that year
were Jeanne Menke, Evelyn Chope, Kath-
erine Humphreys, Marcella La Rue, and
Jeannette Curtis. Since our entrance into
Berea High our class has always excelled
in scholarship on the honor rolls and that
year was no exception. Our stunt which
depicted scenes of yesterday and today was
exceedingly amusing (to us), however, the
judges felt otherwise. Irene Chotkevys
coming from St. Joseph's Academy, Wil-
lard Walchek, Jack Stover and James Do-
zier were additions to our class. In this
scene the class is looking forward to the
eleventh scene (Junior year) with great
expectation.

What's this we see? Aha, the Junior

Jackets. The color scheme of brown and
burnt orange created quite a sensation in
the halls of Berea High. A group of Jun-
ior fellas (girls, hold your places) parade
by, rigged up with hair ribbons, knee pants,
paddles, cosmetics, and what have you.
This is indicative of Hi-Y initiation. The
Masquers Club held its annual tryouts by
which certain Juniors became members.
Members of the class of 1940 were becom-
ing to hold important offices in organiza-
tions at this time.

Our Junior Class was so large that there
was an overflow of some fifteen who rec-
ognized room 102 as homeroom; the presi-
dent of the overflow became Virginia
Whitmore but the entire class president
was Don Phillips, who has held that posi-
tion for two consecutive years. Our stunt
this year brought to life all the toys in a
toyshop. It was quite childish, but fun to
remember the time when we were actually
interested by any toy shop.

A future senior-French-translator-of-les-
sons-for-other-seniors entered our class in
her junior year: she is Arlene Schrauf.
Another reposing, intelligent young lady
entered our conglomeration: Helen Vianos,
from West Tech. Richard Jaberg, from
Parma, Kenneth Bonsell, from Lincoln
High, Jim Austin, Harold Lucal, Harold
Gutzman, and Josephine Hlavin became
Juniors with us in our ever increasing Jun-
ior Class.

Under the efficient directing of Mr.
Miller we gave as our class play, "High
Pressure Homer" by Bruce Brandon, star-
ring Truman Goss, Virginia Whitmore,
Irene Chotkevys, Robert Parshall, Edith
Schmidt, Robert Wagemaker, Betty As-
ling, Norma Rundle, Wesley Baker, Leo-
narda Kobie, Bob Adams, and Evelyn
Chope. The play was a financially prosper-
ous enterprise. Directed by Miss Keeney
we helped in the production of the success-
ful 3-plays-in-one-night for the Masquers
Club. One last occasion which I might say

topped all our Junior affairs, and that was the Junior-Senior prom.

Where have all those youngsters in the first scene disappeared? Where are the girls that wore short dresses and matching pants that showed beneath? What has happened to the little boys in knee pants and blazing, figured, full length stockings, one of which was always down to the ankle? They are no more but instead they are stalwart, stalking, soaring, scholarly seniors with plenty of stamina. And why not? After all we are ready to encounter the problems which confront us in life.

The President of the student government is Lee Erman; the leading actress of the Masquers Club is Geraldine Noah; the girl excelling in sports of G.A.A. is Evelyn Chope; the outstanding girl in Girl's League is Katherine Humphreys; the girl accredited with being most friendly in Friendship Club is Jeanne Menke; the first man in Hi-Y (which is for Men Only) is Don Phillips; the captain of the good ship Football is Sam Petrick; the first chef of the Home Ec Club is Adeline Yanke; the Keeper of the Berean is John Still; we mustn't forget about the film operators who are Elmer Heintz, Jack Boone, and Dave Elliot.

Our class is the proud possessor of two pairs of twins: Bette and Mertle Witbeck, and Leona and Leonarda Kobie.

Mary Smith from Dover, Frank Gudowski, and Jack Sawyer have joined us in our last of all scenes.

As the scene faded away it reminded us that our twelve years of education are but a mere background and the basis for a higher education. After we leave our Al-

ma Mater most of our ways will run in different directions and it is the hope of your historian that you will reread this history and remember those of us who are many miles from you.

—Virginia Whitmore

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Can You Imagine</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>	<i>Fate</i>
Robert Adams	not escorting Katie	Katie's suitors	Veterinary
Norman Alman	nobody's "Buddy"	We know—do you?	A girl in every (air) port
Madeline Andrews	not studying	Brothers	Poetess
Jack Arnold	being aggressive	Lipstick	Mr. Esquire
Ralph Artler	without his specs	Rules & Regulations	Justice of the Peace
Betty Asling	without a lipstick	We can't say	The Betty Petty girl
James Austin	Swingin' it	Deep problems	Judge
Wesley Baker	being studious	Drummin'	Undertaker
Joyce Barlow	getting mad	Her cow	Owner of a dairy farm
Gladys Beck	an opera star	Being short	A street-singer
Kenneth Bonsell	not being ridiculous	His figure	Physical culturist
Jack Boone	forgetting airplanes	Certain girls	Submarine navigator
James Butler	forgetting his manners	Being bashful	1st class butler
Evelyn Chope	being a wall-flower	College gals	Housemother at a Frat House
Irene Chotkevys	liking school	Natural Curly hair	Broadway
Jeannette Curtis	being on time	Better ask her	Time-keeper
Margaret Curtis	ever being friendly	Everyone	A career woman
Edward Donohoe	with a Heinie haircut	Limousines	Stable boy
James Dozier	a 2nd Bill Robinson	Work	A Harlem cut-up
Edna Drager	ever arguing	Home Economics	Seamstress
David Elliot	doing anything right	He's not particular	A padded cell
Eugenia Ellis	being sincere	Herself	Librarian
Lee Erman	being quiet	"BEREA"	Janitor at Vassar
Irene Filina	being mad	Housework	Scrubbing pots and pans
Herbert Floreski	not so chubby	Keeping quiet	Companion to a mute
Truman Goss	Trumy six-foot-five	Tall girls	Man-about town
Frank Gudowski	with a moustache	His name	Foreign Correspondent
Harold Gutzman	doing his homework	School	Mr. M. G.
Donald Hales	especially happy	College fellas	Cowboy
Elmer Heintz	with anything but Red hair	Hard telling	Movie camera-man
Wilma Hilgendorf	not busy working	Washing dishes	Home Ec. teacher
Margaret Hiner	with a hair out of place	Johnstown	Mrs. Pete
Josephine Hlavin	particularly ambitious	Most anything	Secretary
Eugene Holcomb	being squirrely	Nuts	Nut-house
Katherine Humphreys	catching on to a joke	Fables	Adam's Eve
Richard Jaberg	a midget	Short girls	Lawyer
Alvin Jungeberg	a football hero	Pigskins	Ham
Donald King	a Casanova	Being short	Cashier
Leona Kobie	looking like Narda	He's not so "old"	Just a "Young-un"
Leonarda Kobie	looking like Leona	Comics	Cartoonist
Morand Kushlak	being grumpy	Les Femmes	Prince Charming
Norbert Lammermeier	a Butcher-boy	Knives	Sword-swallower
Rita Lammermeier	jitter-bugging	Termites	Flea-trainer
Marcella LaRue	about four-foot-five	No men	Reno
Mildred Latko	squeezin' it	Society	Socialite
Dorothy Leinweber	stringin' along	Little kids	Governess
Clarence Lichtenberg	getting in early	Dating	Bachelor
Winston Loach	without his pea green relic	"Winnie"	Deep-sea diver
Harold Lucal	with a beard	Christmas	Santa Claus
Lucille Ludwig	with long curls	School	School marm
Virginia Lustig	without a man	Arched eyebrows	Bachelor girl
Betty Marcinski	with red hair	Flunkin'	Flunked
Evelyn Mares	Evy without Jack	The Beckers	Raising little Beckers
Norma Mayer	cutting up	Paper dolls	Baby-dolls
Jeanne Menke	the timid type	Kibitzers	Night watchman
Jane Mohler	being a model	Drapes	No drapes
Geraldine Noah	vamping	She doesn't have one	Missionary
Alice Ockuly	being untidy	Clothes	Dress-designer

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Gloria Pacino	with straight hair	Curls	Beauty Parlorist
Robert Parshall	gettin' serious	Straight Hair	Salvation army band
Janet Pershing	making history	Him—?	Historian
Sam Petric	going steady	Too many girls	Coach
Donald Phillips	"In the mood"	"All the things you are"	"Faithful Forever"
Oliver Pincombe	Olly ever learning	If I only had a brain	Brain specialist
Thelma Puls	Pluggin!	The B. F. S.	Milk maid
James Rademaker	Jimmy without Ruthie	Back-seaters	Henpecked husband
Elizabeth Ragg	being boy-strous	typing	Mrs.—?
Robert Ridenour	having a date	Ignoramuses	Valedictorian
Eleanor Rohde	Ele without Ted	Staying at home	Raising twins
Mary Rooney	being mean	sniffing	Latin teacher
Warren Root	without a camera	Camera-shy people	Photographer
Norma Rundle	being sarcastic	Her height	Advice to the Lovelorn
Jack Sawyer	rushing the girls	Jewelry	Robber
Alfred Schafer	on a diet	ONE sandwich	Dancing Instructor
Jean Scharkey	not smiling sweetly	Dentists	Pepsodent Ad
Edith Schmidt	being fat	The Standard Drug Co.	Mrs. Soda-jerker
Arline Schrauf	being outstanding	A certain tease	Girl-about-town
William Schultz	not talking Injuns	All girls except—?	Wild & Wooly Westerner
Richard Scrivens	dating	Girls!	Who knows?
Jerome Siodla	smoking a pipe	Serious people	Organist
Betty Smith	a foot taller	Being in the Headlines	Reporter
Mary Smith	making merry	Her height	Married
Priscilla Staley	A Republican	Chatterboxes	Lockjaw
John Still	Johnny being still	Does he have one?	Bartender
Jack Stover	falling in love	Women!!	Hermit
Claire Thomson	the town's siren	Being Bashful	Mrs. Maxwell
Marjorie Thompson	trying to concentrate	Homework	Governess
Laverne Trapp	eating Rye-crisp	Starches	Dietician
Evelyn Turton	pleasingly plump	Giggling	Just a giggler
Helen Vianos	tall, tan and terrific	It's unknown	Heaven can wait
Robert Wagemaker	goin' Hollywood	Things in general	Debator
Johanna Wagner	primping	Bees & Brothers	Getting stung
Willard Walchek	liking school	Bookkeeping	Bookbinder
Melvin Weddell	a jitter-bug	We, the people	Miser
Virginia Whitmore	skipping school	Headaches	Doctor
Casper Wilchek	finally taking a picture	Good photographers	Candid Cameraman
Olive Williams	being bold	The airport	Stewardess
Betty Witbeck	Betty without Myrtle	Being twins	Happily married
Myrtle Witbeck	Myrtle without Betty	Being twins	The "other" woman
Richard Worick	doing something	Teachers	W. P. A.
Blanche Wosicki	getting an E	Dumbbells	Professor
Adeline Yanke	being absent	Permits	Teacher
Frank Zacharias	making love	Clumsiness	Gas-station attendant
Gertrude Zelinski	anything but carefree	Her budget	Economist
Joe Zelinski	hating girls	Deflated footballs	Iceman

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Phyllis Arscott	Phil's Amusing	Football Heroes	A Pass
Betty Boone	Bids Beaux	A Sigma Chi	A Life Guard
Betty Bostel	Being Bonny	Opera	Seasons Ticket
Margaret Botsch	Many Beaux	Beauty Operator	Torch Singer
Mary Edith Bradley	Making Everyone Behave	Her Dream Man	A Dream, walking
Edgar Brooks	Ever Be-Ware	Pill Shooter	Soda Jerker
James Bryan	Jitter Bug	Height	A Foot
Mary Chapman	Merry Co-ed	Private Secretary	English Teacher
Lorna Clements	Lotsa Cheer	Shorthand Teacher	Hog Caller
William Cola	Watching Co-eds	Big Butter Egg Man	Peanut Vendor
Howard Creter	Hopeful Child	Professional Wrestler	Caveman
Marjory Critzer	Middleport's Calling	Upper Classman	Farm
Goldie Dani	Gay Dreamer	Broadway	Chambermaid
Alice Davis	Apparently Dauntless	Altar	Dime Store Clerk
Ruth Davis	Regular Dates	Butcher	Cop
Jane Ditterick	Juniors' Deb	Modelling	Adding Machine
Lillian Downs	Loves Dates	Home Town Boy	Berea's Best
Jane Dudek	Jolly Damsel	Beautician	Flower Shop
Edward Dziedziak	Enjoys Dark	Some Fun	Hen-Pecked Husband
Bastian Fagginger-Auer	Being Fresh Always	Manager of Palace	Flag Pole Sitter
Frances Fedurek	Faithful Forever	Dietician	Romantic Gigolo
Betty Fields	Being Friendly	Dramatic Career	Governess
Doris Furgeson	'dorable Freckles	West Tech	Olmsted
Dick Ficken	Dugan's Flashy	Life of Clover	Double Trouble
Ida Mae Ford	I've Many Friends	Follies	Hat Check Girl
Marjorie Garfield	Mighty Gay	Professor's Wife	Farmerette
Harold Gray	Home Guy	Co-ed	Hitch-hiker
Helene Guest	Headstrong Girl	Dancer	Old Maid
Edith Guenther	Enjoys Gadding	Art(ist)	Painter
Marian Hacker	Men's Heart-throb	A Cottage Small	Table for Two
Glenn Hankinson	Golden Hero	Metropolitan Opera	Piano Tuner
Charles Heffner	Catches Hearts	'40 Rolls-Royce	Forty-One Hoss Shay
Norman Heintz	Not Helpless	R.K.O. Cameraman	B. H. S. Snapshooter
Betty Hendra	Blond Highlight	Sugar Daddy	Ice Man
James Hill	Justa Habit	Married life	Vaudeville Actor
Josephine Hoelzl	Junior Heart-throb	Private Secretary	Housewife
Josey Jones	Jumpin' Jive	Jazz	Classics
Mary Lee Kanaga	More Long Knights	Sunny South	Frigid North
Elaine Kerkhof	Enjoys Knitting	Paid Way	"Dutch Treats"
Donna King	Daring Kid	All-American Girl	Old Maid
Dorothy Kleinschnitz	'dorable Kid	Sophisticated Lady	Innocent Gal
William Knox	Will'e Knock?	Senator	Town Crier
Jean Knuth	Jeans Kingdom	Overcome Giggling	Pessimist
Dorothy Kosicky	Dodges Knocks	Leader of Girls Band	Copopa Musical Director
Norbert Kobie	'neckin' Knob	Playboy	Shyster Lawyer
Hazel Kramer	Hasty Kid	Handsome Husband	Masticator of Gum
Jack Kriegmont	Just Kiddin	P.O.C. Brewery	Hot Dog Stand
Betty Lampman	Blushes Little	Vim Vigor and Vitality	Peter's Pink Pill for Peppy People
Irma Leinweber	I'ma Lady	Emily Post 2nd	Night Club Hostess
Doris Lemke	Dear Lakewood	Miss America 1941	Shopworn Angel
Carol Lerch	Craves Leapyear	Great White Way	Main Street
Gordon Lewis	Gallant Lad	His First Cigar	Candy Cigarette
John Lincoln	Jeopardizes Leapyear	Four O'clock A.M.	? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
James Liptak	Just Little	Navy	K. P. in Army
Richard Loomis	Romantic Lover	Second Mickey Rooney	Donald Duck
Kenneth Lucal	Kills Lover	Owner of Drug Store	Dissatisfied Customer
Elaine Luce	Ever Likeable	Frat. House Mother	Dartmouth Mascot

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Tom Mayer	Too Mysterious	6-day Bike Rider	Mechanic at Roadmaster
Sally Menke	Searches Magazines	College Hops	Blind Date
James McAfee	Just Married	To Out Grow Blushing	Blushing Bride
Harold McCoy	Haunting Memories	Matinee Idol	Dishwasher
Arthur McLaren	Another "McCarthy"	All American Champ	All American Chump
Aloysius Meyer	Absent Minded	The Cream of the Crop	Skimmed Crop
Elva Miller	Ever Meek	The Toothpaste Ads	Subscription to Life
Helen Miller	Hunting Men	A Vanderbilt	One of the Jones Boys
Leslie Moore	Ladies Man	Archer	Pea-Shooter
Rose Motylewski	Rare Maiden	Get Married	Old Ladies Home
Paul Nahodil	Parks Nowhere	20 Acre Farm	Oliver Hardy II
Roy Nahodil	Romeo's Nearsighted	That Certain Somebody	The Little Girl That wasn't There
Ruth Neff	Right Nice	Librarian at U. S. C.	Capopa Book Binder
Francis Ody	For Others	4-H President	Manicurist
Arthur Olsen	Agitating Others	Wide Open Spaces	Pent House
Aldine Orlando	Always Occupied	Mountainair	New York Subway
Juanita Patterson	Jolly Pal	Professional Tap Dancer	A Flatfoot
John Payne	Jazzing Plenty	King of Jazz	Organ Grinder
Paul Pfeiffer	Playing "Pediddle"	Manual Training Teacher	Odd Jobs Man
Agnes Procopio	Always Prepared	A Frown	Happy Days
Philip Raub	Peppy Rascal	New Joke Book	Peck's Bad Boy
Donald Rehker	Daring Romeo	History Teacher	Preacher
Esther Reimer	Ever Refined	City Slicker	Milkmaid
Martha Roney	Mostly Right	Compton's Encyclopedia	Webster's Dictionary
Betty Rudolph	Being Ready	Romance	Dime Store Novel
James Ryder	Just Reformed	Lonely Highway	Dead End Street
Richard Saile	Rarely Speaks	Solitude	Megaphones
Bob Schneider	Bachelor Silence	A Winning Way	The Jackpot
Marcia Shrenk	Mixing Socially	Air Stewardess	Pearl Diver
Patty Schweitzer	Pretty Sociable	One Woman Newspaper	Reporter on "Daily Blah"
Mary Ellen Shane	My Entertaining Senior	Town Siren	Fire Chief
Jane Sheldon	Justifies Self	Sonia Henie's Prodigee	The Perfect Wife
Eugene Skora	Ever Smiling	"Oomph" Girl	The Girl with "It"
Eleanor Slutz	Enjoys Snoring	Novelist of Best Seller	Public Doll No. 1
Tomr Smeltzer	The Shadow	Teacher at Wellesley	Window Washer at Vassar
Charles Smith	Certainly Serious?	More Feminine Admirers	Fan Mail From Northfield
Wallace Smith	Working Studiously	Professor at Yale	Radio's "Own Uncle Wallace"
Frank Spechalske	Friendly Speck	Fame & Fortune	Famous "G" Man
Joe Stedronski	Justa Shiek	Not Particular	Anything Goes
Jean Stromp	Jean's Sincere	A Linky Bracelet	A Chain of Friends
George Taylor	Gallant Too	Skating Champ	Skate Sharpener
Nelson Thompson	Never Trouble	Yodel	Church Choir
Jay Thomson	Jay's Tiny	President of U. S. Bank	Package of Mints
Mildred Upton	Much Uncertainty	Publicity	Blues Singer
Jeanette Walters	Jeanie Wishes	Maniquin	Artist's Dummy
Gladys Westlake	Given Wisdom	Home Ec. Teacher	Y. W. C. A. Leader
Ann Whitker	Active Worker	Riding Instructor at Vassar	Star of Wild West Show
June Wilcheck	Jovial Women	Broadway	Chief Promter
Edwin Whitmore	Ever Witty	Minstrel Producer	End Man
Irene Zelinski	Irene's Zestful	Good Old Days	Gay 50's

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